

BRITISH TROOPS TO MAKE REAR ATTACK

BUILDING BOOM HAS STARTED

Quite a Number of New Houses
Being Erected Here

SEVERAL CONTRACTORS BUSY

D. W. Anderson Has Four of His
Nipe Houses on Cemetery Road
Well Under Way — Contractor Lu-
kens Has Foundation of New Bap-
tist Church Laid—Other Work. . . .

There is considerably more build-
ing going on in Clearfield than most
of the citizens are aware of. While
there is not the number of houses be-
ing erected that should be a start in
the building boom has been made, and
next summer will undoubtedly see a
large number of houses erected for
renting purposes.

There are few if any empty houses
in Clearfield; none in the central part.
There is, however, a number of vac-
ant lots upon which houses ought to
be erected to meet the demand which
will be made for homes by the many
new citizens who will be added to the
borough's population within a year.

Those contractors with whom a rep-
resentative of the Progress was able
to get into communication this week
report work in their line good. The
list of new buildings being erected
(Continued on Page 8.)



REPRODUCED FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LATEST PHOTOS FROM THE WAR ZONE SHOW FIGHT METHODS.
The upper photograph shows Belgian soldiers in the streets of Liege fighting from behind a barricade made
of cement bags. The enemy, when this photograph was taken, was less than a thousand feet away. These men
were within twenty minutes driven from their barricade and forced to flee before the onrushing Germans, who
later took the entire city. The lower picture shows French troops in ambush awaiting the approach of a Ger-
man regiment.

AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT ACROSS THE VISTULA

Russians Continue to Gain Headway in
Galicia Against Combined Antago-
nists, After Defeat of Hungarians

20,000 AUSTRIANS KILLED OR WOUNDED

Czar's Troops Administer Crushing Defeat to the Austrians, Probably at
Lemberg, Killing or Wounding a Large Number—Russians Drive the
Germans Still Further Back in East Prussia — Report Has it That
Koenigsburg Has Fallen Into the Hands of the Russians — Czar Sends
500,000 Reservists Home on Vacation.

(By International News Service.)
Bucharest, Sept. 1.—The govern-
ment is officially advised that the
Russians invading Galicia administered
a crushing defeat to the Austrians,
20,000 of whom were killed and
wounded.

It is believed the battle occurred in
the vicinity of Lemberg.

Austrians in Retreat.

London, Sept. 1.—A Reuter cor-
respondent at St. Petersburg states
that the czar has renamed Russian
capital "Petrograd."

He also reports that the Russian
advance in Galicia continues with the
Austrians retreating across the Vis-
tula following the terrible defeat of
the Hungarian division.

Austrians Suffer Defeat.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The Messagero
publishes a telegram from Sofia, Bul-
garia, which says the Austrians have
suffered an irreparable defeat at Za-
mose in Russian Poland, 50 miles
southeast of Lublin.

Terrific Fighting.

London, Sept. 1.—Recent reports
from Belgium have told of the move-
ment of German troop trains east in-
dicating that the German general
staff was withdrawing certain forces

from the western front to reinforce
the German and Austrian armies in
East Prussia and Galicia. Berlin and
St. Petersburg reports agree that
there has been terrific fighting in
those districts for several days.

An official telegram received in
London declares that fresh forces of
Germans have made their appearance
on the Prussian frontier and that at
some points they are taking the of-
fensive against the Russians.

Russia Lets Reservists Go.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of
the Post, discussing the military situ-
ation in Russia, says:

"The relative situations in Germany
and Russia after a month of war are
shown admirably in contrast by the
German action in summoning school
boys to the colors and Russia's deci-
sion today to grant six weeks' leave
of absence to the reservists of the
1907 term of service."

"It is reported that some of the
men took the permission to return
home most grudgingly as they had
counted on a quick advance to the
front."

"Russia can thus in the heat of a
hard fought war afford to let some-
(Continued on Page Eight)

PINCHOT AND LEWIS WILL TOUR SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Gifford Pinchot and Dean Lewis
will tour this senatorial district, em-
bracing Clearfield and Center coun-
ties, September 15 and 16. Part of
the 15th will be spent at the Center
Hall grange picnic. They will arrive
in Philipsburg at 7:30 that evening,
and an open meeting addressed by
both men will be held at 8:30.

Wednesday, the 16th, the party will
leave Philipsburg and tour the south-
western part of the county. The eve-
ning of that day Mr. Lewis and Mr.
Pinchot will address an open meet-
ing in DuBois.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN IN CLEARFIELD TODAY.

The public schools of Clearfield
opened for the fall and winter term
this morning and hundreds of bright-
faced children wended their way to
the various buildings.

The corps of teachers this year is
believed to be the best that has pre-
sided over the schools of the borough
since it was organized, and great im-
provement in the progress of the pu-
pils is expected.

Presented Gas Range to High School.

The Penn Public Service company
has presented a fine cabinet gas
range to the Clearfield High school
ment. The high school will now
have a modern all-gas kitchen, and
the girl students will certainly ap-
preciate the 20th century way of do-
mestic cooking.

Negroes to Fight for England

(By International News Service.)
Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 1.—
Unswerving loyalty of the negro sub-
jects of Great Britain was pledged in
resolutions adopted amid scenes of
greatest enthusiasm here. Dr. Ab-
durahman, leader of the negroes, an-
nounced that 3000 negroes are al-
ready determined to fight against
Germany and are being perfected in
military training.

SUSPECTED MURDERER MAKES EASY ESCAPE

(By International News Service.)
Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—Louis Monas-
tero, arrested last night in connec-
tion with the murder of Mrs. Angelo
Casale, this morning walked out of
the Allegheny police station after
sending the turkey for ice water.
Monastero's cell lock had been ap-
parently tampered with, but several
steel doors standing between his cell
and liberty are intact. Monastero
said he was formerly a priest and was
connected in an official capacity with
an Italian aeroplane company here.

RECORD OF THE PROGRESS A CREDIT TO CLEARFIELD

The Clearfield Progress as its name
indicates, is a progressive paper, and
bound to be abreast of the times in
every particular. Not satisfied with
equipping their plant with a new
type-setting machine and all the most
up-to-date type they have just added
a new rotary web perfecting press,
one of the latest models made by the
Campbell Printing Press company.
This press is capable of printing 12-
600 eight page papers or 16,000 four
page papers an hour. In addition to
this they have the latest wire reports
from the seat of war. The record
made by this paper under its new
management is a credit not only to
the management but to the town of
Clearfield and it is sincerely hoped
will receive the patronage which its
enterprise so richly entitles it to.—
DuBois Courier.

Worked Satisfactorily

Later in the evening the Sayville
station, Long Island, was heard, tick-
ing through the air, and at 10 o'clock
the barometer reading, taken entirely
around the world, beginning at Sid-
ney, Australia, were given out, also
the observatory clock at Washington
was connected to the sending apparat-
us and the official time was flashed
out, being audible to the mystified
spectators who listened. Despite the
atmospheric conditions, which were
bad, the station and location proved
a wonderful success and the Leitzi-
nger Brothers deserve a commendable
word from the press for having idsti-
(Continued on Page Eight)

DIMELING WILL CHANGE HANDS ON OCTOBER 1

As stated by the Progress Monday,
Paul Reed, of Osceola, has purchased
the good will and furnishings of the
Dimeling hotel. Mr. Reed will take
charge of this big hotel on the first of
October and promises to conduct it to
satisfaction of the public.

Mr. Reed has many friends in this
place, all of whom wish him success.
He has had considerable experience in
the hotel business, and under his
management the Dimeling is certain
to become very popular. He will be
sole manager of the hotel, having
bought the entire furnishings and
agreed upon a yearly rental of the
building.

WASHINGTON PARTY OPENS ITS NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Washington party headquarters
have been opened in the Kratzer
building, rooms 4 and 5 having been
fitted up for this purpose. Those
headquarters will be charge of the lo-
cal officers of the party, and voters
may call and discuss the situation or
procure political documents as they
arrive.

The opening of these headquarters
gives the Washington party of Clear-
field county a home in which to trans-
act its regular business. All voters
are welcome to drop into the rooms at
any time, but Washington voters are
especially invited to call and consult
with the officers.

EX-KING MANUEL APPEALS TO COUNTRYMEN TO AID ALLIES

London, Sept. 1.—Following his of-
fer to the king of England to take up
arms to defend England's honor, Ex-
King Manuel of Portugal, has caused
to be printed in all the London pa-
pers an appeal to the Portuguese re-
public to join the allies in their war
on Germany and Austria.

GERMAN ARMY NEAR PARIS MAY BE CAUGHT IN A TRAP BY ENGLISHME

WIRELESS STATION IS IN OPERATION

Clearfield in Touch With the
Outside World by the
Air Route

WORKS MOST SATISFACTORILY

The Wireless Station in Clearfield is
Not a Plaything, but was Installed
for the Purpose of Giving the Pub-
lic a Chance to Get in Touch With
the Outside World—Will be a Great
Benefit to the People.

Leitzinger's wireless station takes
messages from the air. To the Leit-
zinger Brothers belongs the distinc-
tion of having received the first for-
mal wireless telegraph message in the
history of Clearfield. At 4:30 P. M.
Monday George Keyser, traveling
representative of the Underwood
typewriter, who is an experienced
wireless telegraph operator and who
was engaged to make the test of the
location for the Leitzinger store, ar-
rived from DuBois with a test outfit
and at 7 o'clock the baseball score was
received from the Arlington, Virginia
station, a distance of several hun-
dred miles.

Slow but Distinct.
The benefits received through wire-
less stations are many, and after a
station is once installed there is ab-
solutely no expense attached to it.
The signal sent out is the continental
code, which differs from the Morse by
even changes and are audible by a
buzzing sound instead of a click as
of a sander. The speed obtained is
much slower than that of the ordi-
nary telegraphy, the larger stations
sending at the rate of about 15 words
a minute.

Worked Satisfactorily

Later in the evening the Sayville
station, Long Island, was heard, tick-
ing through the air, and at 10 o'clock
the barometer reading, taken entirely
around the world, beginning at Sid-
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spectators who listened. Despite the
atmospheric conditions, which were
bad, the station and location proved
a wonderful success and the Leitzi-
nger Brothers deserve a commendable
word from the press for having idsti-
(Continued on Page Eight)

Liet. Sedoff Perishes in the Arctic

(By International News Service.)

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—Lieut. Sed-
off, the Russian officer at the head of
the expedition which attempted to
reach the North pole, has perished.

The survivors arrived at Archangel
and stated that Sedoff, after reaching
Franz Josef Land, started to the pole
with two sailors, fell ill and died.

LEX N. MITCHELL WILL HAVE A BUSY WEEK

Lex N. Mitchell, of Punxsutawney,
candidate on the Washington party
ticket for congressman-at-large, has
a busy week mapped out for him.
Next Thursday Mr. Mitchell will
address the visitors at the Wyalun-
g, Bradford county, fair, while on
the following day, Friday, he will
speak at the Troy, Bradford county,
fair.

Bradford county admirers of Mr.
Mitchell, who had heard him speak
on several occasions, wrote to Mr.
Mitchell extending him a personal in-
vitation to address their visitors in
both towns.

This is Believed to be the Cause of Sudden Tight- ening of Censorship

KAISER'S FORCES STILL PRESS FORWARD

German Right Wing Battling Irresistibly, but French Claim to Have Gained
Some Advantages—Member of French Parliament Killed on the Battle-
field—Paris Mobs Try to Lynch two German Spies—Special Meeting of
Cabinet to Decide Whether to Move Capital to Bordeaux or Marseilles—
Parisians Preparing to Depart in Railway Cars—Lull in War News, but
Fighting Continues Uninterruptedly.

(By International News Service.)

Paris, Sept. 1.—The forty-fourth
anniversary of Sedan finds the Ger-
mans pressing forward relentlessly
north of Paris.

The war office admits that the Ger-
man right wing, it battling down all
resistance, but asserts that the French
are gaining new advantages.

Still Holding Center.
"Our line is holding like a buldog
in the center," said War Minister Mil-
lerand after a conference with Gen-
eral Gallieni, military governor of
Paris.

Expects Aeroplane Attacks.
All strangers are barred from the
neighborhood of the Eiffel tower. The
movable turrets are revolving every 15
minutes in expectation of an aero-
plane attack.

Germans Concentrate Attacks.
Wounded soldiers arriving here say
the German attack is concentrated
upon three points of the allies' line,
with the heaviest batteries extending
from Rheims to Laferre. Small sized
Zephelins are reported pouring a kill-
ing machine gun fire wherever the
cavalry finds the retreaters inaccessible.

Paris mobs today attempted to lynch
three German spies but the police
saved them.

An extraordinary session of the
cabinet was held today trying to de-
cide whether to remove the capital to
Marseilles or Bordeaux. Sixty troop
trains are ready to transport women
and children to the south and 100
more will be ready to move tomorrow.

Rear Attack Planned.
London, Sept. 1.—Censorship of
war news was suddenly tightened this
morning without warning. Numerous
dispatches from the front were held
up by the government's orders. The
government has taken over the Mar-
coni wireless stations.

The censorship action was taken
probably to protect the rear attack
movement by the British landed at
Ostend.

Forced to Give Ground.
The French embassy announced to-
day that the "Anglo-French force was
forced to give ground, but is not broken
at any point."

Prince Von Buelow Dead.
An Amsterdam dispatch states that
General Prince Von Buelow of Ger-
many, died in a castle at Henison as
the result of wounds received in the
battle at Haelen. This contradicts
Berlin's official announcement that
Buelow participated in the fighting in
South Belgium recently.

French Deputy Killed.
Lorrain, Sept. 1.—While the battle
at Center was undecided Pierre Gou-
ler, member of the French parliament
was killed on the battlefield.

Right Wing Progresses.
Washington, Sept. 1.—The progress
of the German right wing continues
was the news in brief dispatch from

the French war office to Ambassador
Jusserand here today.

Germans Had 25,000 Killed.

Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—A Red Cross
physician who arrived at Middelburg
declares a German officer stated that
the German losses in one day's fighting
at Cambrai were 25,000 killed.

English Forces Not Defeated.

Rome, Sept. 1.—"The English force
has not been defeated, said official
London messages to the Italian gov-
ernment today. There was general
satisfaction here when the message
was made public.

French Take Offensive.

Paris, Sept. 1.—An official state-
ment issued by the war office yester-
day afternoon said in effect that the
French troops on the right have again
taken the offensive and are driving
the Germans back. On the left the
allies were obliged to yield, accord-
ing to the official announcement, be-
cause of a series of circumstances
which turned in favor of the Germans.
The official statement, in full, is as
follows:

"First—In the Vosges and Lorraine
our forces, which took up the off-
ensive in those districts from the very
start of the operations and have been
repulsing the enemy to beyond our
frontiers, have finally experienced a
serious check before Mortagne, where
they ran into very strong defensive
operations.

Forced to Retire.

"These troops of our had to retire
to reconstitute their formations, some
going to the fortified region around
Nancy and some into the French Vos-
ges. The Germans took up the of-
fensive, but our troops, after pushing
the enemy's attacks back on her al-
ready organized rear positions, were
(Continued on Page 8.)

TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE NEAR THE COUNTY HOUSE.

There was an automobile collision
on the road near the county home
Monday evening, and that no one
was killed was almost miraculous.
William E. Book, in his machine was
going south and met head-on a ma-
chine driven by Paul Howe.
The Book auto was turned upside
down, but the driver was fortunate
enough to escape with a few minor
bruises. The Howe car was not
damaged. Both machines were said
to have been going at a rapid rate
of speed.

Sold His Residence.

Grant Ross has sold his residence
on West Market street to D. W. Dow-
ler, of Hellwood. Mr. Dowler will
take possession the middle of Sep-
tember.

He's a Daddy Now.

Raymond Reed, an employee of the
Progress, is a proud papa now, a
young daughter having arrived at his
home yesterday.

Japs and Germans Battle at Tsing-Tau

(By International News Service.)

Tai-na, Shan-Tung, China, Sept. 1.—
Cannonading was heard at intervals
throughout yesterday. It is believed
that the Tsing-Tau forts are engaged
with the vessels of the Japanese
blockading fleet.

A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer
went ashore on Lien-tau island dur-
ing a fog Sunday night. When the
fog cleared on Monday morning the
Tsing-tau batteries attempted to shell

the destroyer, but the latter proved
to be beyond their range.

The German gunboat Jaguar, how-
ever, steamed out of the harbor and
fired eight shots into the stranded
warship and returned unmolested by
the other Japanese vessels that are
blockading the port.

Tai-na is a Chinese town of fourth
class, ten miles northeast of the bound-
ary of the Kiao-chau territory.

Miners Threaten to Burn and Dynamite Butte City

(By International News Service.)

Butte, Mont., Sept. 1.—Butte was
in a state of terror when it became
known that the miners threatened to
dynamite and burn the town if the
authorities attempt to bring troops
here.

"We have dynamite and oil," a mine
leader is quoted as saying. "The
troops will find the town in a heap."
Helena has advised the authorities

that the Second regiment of 600 men,
is held in readiness to depart the in-
stant the governor orders. The troops
were mobilized to surprise the labor
leaders, local newspapers having
withheld the news at the request of
local business men.

The news was first known when a
Helena paper sent an automobile
with a load of papers here.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fathom Hunter," "The Brass Band," "The Black Egg," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the "Picture Production"

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwhelming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the cataract and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool beyond the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and Rose supporting herself with one hand on it.

Her eyes met his, clear with the purity of her adorable courage. He floundered to her side, panted instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for the nearer shore.

Both found footing at the same time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank.

Then, with a sickening quail, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent. Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the canoe seemed to gather itself together, to quiver, to leap with all its strength; it hurled the eddy in a bound, took the still water with a mighty splash, and shot downstream at diminished speed, the Indian furiously backing water.

Although that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear upon her sister.

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accomplished him.

After a long time, Alan, who had been looking at the canoe, turned his eyes to the right, and saw the canoe, which had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear upon her sister.

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They Found a Footing.

His countenance was blank with wonder: "Gratitude?"

Rose smiled wearily: "Not gratitude alone, but something more terrible." She rose and held out her hand. "Not that I can blame her."

But come; if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that will bring us to Black Bear settlement by dark."

CHAPTER IX.

Forewarned.

The thing was managed with an ingenuity that Alan termed devilish—it was indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the North in hot haste and the shadow of death. Two days of steady traveling by canoe, by woods trail, by lake steamer—forty-eight hours of fatigue and strain eased by not one instant's relaxation from the high tension of vigilance upon which their very lives depended—were to a culmination through this tedious afternoon on the train from Moosehead—a trap of physical torment only made possible by Alan's luck in securing, through sheer accident, two parlor-car reservations

turn of back at the last moment before leaving Kinoo station.

No matter—the longest afternoon might have its evening, the pokiest of trains comes the more surely to its destination, in another hour or two they would be in Portland—free at last to draw breath of ease in a land of law, order and sane living.

As if in answer to this thought, the train slowed down with whistling brakes to the last hill-station, and as the trucks groaned and moved anew, a lot of a boy came galloping down the aisle, brandishing two yellow envelopes and blating like a stray calf: "Mista Lawr! Mista Lawr! Tel'grams for Mista Lawr!"

Alan had been expecting at every station a prepaid reply to his wire for reservations on the night express from Portland to New York.

But why two envelopes superscribed "Mr. A. Law, Kinoo train southbound, Oakland Sta.?"

He tore one open, unfolded the inclosure, and grunted disgust with its curt advice, opened the other and caught his breath sharply as he with drew—part way only—a playing card, a trey of hearts.

Thrusting it back quickly, he clasped both envelopes together, tore them into a hundred fragments, and scattered them from the window. But the fiendish wind whisked one small scrap back—and only one!—into the lap of the woman he loved.

Vainly he prayed that she might be asleep. The silken lashes trembled on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclosing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes. And as she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forefinger he bent forward and silently took it from her—one corner of the trey of hearts, but inevitably a corner bearing the figure "3" above a heart.

"The Pullman agent at Portland wires no reservations available on any New York train in the next thirty-six hours," he said with lowered voice.

"Couldn't we possibly catch the New York boat tonight?"

He shook a glum head. "No—I looked that up first. It leaves before we get in."

She said, "Too bad," abstractedly, reclosed her eyes, and apparently lapsed, anew into semi-consciousness—but, without deceiving him who could well guess what poignant anxiety gnawed at her heart.

He could have ground his teeth in exasperation—the implish insolence of that warning, timed so precisely to set their nerves on edge at the very moment



He Could Have Ground His Teeth in Exasperation.

ment when they were congratulating themselves upon the approach of a respite!

The sheer insanity of the whole damnable business!

The grim, wild absurdity of it!

To think that this was America, the twentieth century, the apex of the highest form of civilization the world had ever known—and still a man could be hunted from pillar to post, haunted with threats, harried with attempts at assassination in a hundred forms—and that by a slip of a girl with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork.

He nodded heavy-hearted confirmation of a surmise slowly settling into conviction in his mind, that such cunning, such purpose and pertinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac, her father, who sat helpless in his cell of silence and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired to execute it.

An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland station; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped Rose from the steps, shouldered a way for her through the crowd, and almost lifted her into a taxicab.

"Best hotel in town," he demanded. "And be quick about it—for a double tip."

He communicated his one desperate scheme to the girl en route, receiving her endorsement of it. So, having registered for her and seen her safely to the door of the best available room in the house within ready call of the public lobby and office, he washed up, culped a hasty meal—which Rose had declined to share, pleading fatigue—and hurried away into the night with him the negro driver of a public hack, who had happened at some distance from the hotel, for his guide.

CHAPTER X.

Fortuity.

He wanted the better part of an



Scene from "The Red Widow" The Big Musical Comedy at The New Opera House Thursday Night, September 3 Seats on Sale Wednesday 9. A. M. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

New Food Times Wanted.

If the economic botanists and plant breeders can give us a series of new cropping trees which will furnish new foods for both man and beast, we shall have an economic factor which will combine a number of forces because it helps to meet a number of needs. It will greatly stimulate food production, also wood production. Through the development of plover agriculture and terrace water holding, we shall have conservation of the soil and of fertility. We shall also have in this combination the greatest of all forces yet brought to bear upon the problem of food control, and also a great aid to navigation and irrigation because of the better conservation of water in the soil for springs and streams. It is a problem with which the individual farmer of an intellectual turn of mind can experiment in a small way, but above all it is one which needs, even demands, the attention of the federal government and many of the agricultural experiment stations.—Science

Hospital Bridge Wharf Club.

The Hospital Bridge Wharf Club will meet with Mrs. A. M. Wagon on September 2, at 2 o'clock sharp. Please notify the secretary if you will attend. Aug 21-41

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools of Clearfield will open for the school year 1914-1915 Tuesday, September 1st.

All pupils entering the Clearfield schools for the first time must present a certificate of successful vaccination.

There will be an examination of the High School building, Friday, Aug 28th, for those who wish to get credit for advance standing and for those who have conditions.

GEO. E. ZERFOSS, Superintendent

Subscribe for the Progress

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H. & C. Phone

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Mother's Bread

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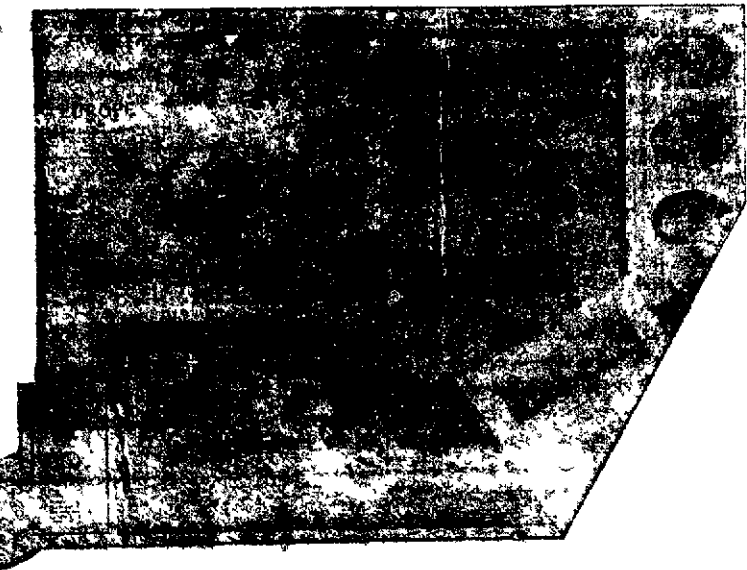


The builder who makes this his headquarters for hardware has the satisfaction of knowing that his reputation for using the best of everything in his construction work will be upheld by what he gets here, as we handle only first-class goods. Prices most reasonable. And for variety and completeness of stock, we lead. A complete line of tools also for every mechanical operation.

Both Phones.



War Map Coupon



Latest European War Map

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THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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Eliza Shaeffer's story was curious. She said that she was postmistress at Horner and lived with her mother on a farm a mile out of the town, driving in and out each day in a buggy.

On Monday afternoon, March 5, a woman had alighted at the station from a train and had taken luncheon at the hotel. She told the clerk she was on the road, selling corsets, and was much disappointed to find no store of any size in the town. The woman, who had registered as Mrs. Jane Bellows, said she was tired and would like to rest for a day or two on a farm. She was told to see Eliza Shaeffer at the postoffice, and as a result drove out with her to the farm after the last call came in that evening.

Asked to describe her—she was over medium height, light haired, quick in her movements and wore a black and white striped dress with a red collar and a hat to match. She carried a small brown valise that Miss Shaeffer presumed contained her samples.

Mrs. Shaeffer had made her welcome, although she did not usually take boarders until June. She had not eaten much supper, and that night she had asked for pen and ink and had written a letter. The letter was not mailed until Wednesday. All of Tuesday, Mrs. Bellows had spent in her room, and Mrs. Shaeffer had driven to the village in the afternoon with word that she had been crying all day and bought some headache medicine for her.

On Wednesday morning, however, she had appeared at breakfast, eaten heartily and had asked Miss Shaeffer to take her letter to the postoffice. It was addressed to Mr. Ellis Howell, in care of a Pittsburgh newspaper.

That night when Miss Eliza went home, about half past 8, the woman was gone. She had paid for her room and had been driven as far as Thornville, where all trace of her had been lost. On account of the disappearance of Jennie Brice being published shortly after that, she and her mother had driven to Thornville, but the station agent there was surly as well as stupid. They had learned nothing about the woman.

Since that time three men had made inquiries about the woman in question. One had a pained, weary look; the second, from a description, I fancied must have been Mr. Graves. The third, without doubt, was Mr. Howell. Eliza Shaeffer said that this last man had seemed half frantic. I brought her a photograph of Jennie Brice as "Topsy" and another one as "Juliet." She said there was a resemblance, but it ended there. But of course, as Mr. Graves had said, by the time an actress gets her photograph retouched to suit her it doesn't particularly resemble her. And unless I had known Jennie Brice myself I should hardly have recognized the pictures.

Well, in spite of all that, there seemed no doubt that Jennie Brice had been living three days after her disappearance and that would clear Mr. Ladley. But what had Mr. Howell to do with it all? Why had he not told the police of the letter from Horner? Or about the woman on the bridge? Why had Mr. Bronson, who was likely the man with the pointed beard, said nothing about having traced Jennie Brice to Horner?

I did not think Mr. Holcombe would have wished me to do. I wrote down on a clean sheet of note paper all that Eliza Shaeffer said—the description of the black and white dress, the woman's height and the rest—and then I took her to the courthouse, chicks and all, and she told her story there to one of the assistant district attorneys.

The young man was interested, but not convinced. He had her story taken down and she signed it. He was smiling as he bowed us out. I turned in the doorway.

"This will free Mr. Ladley, I suppose?" I asked.

"Not just yet," he said pleasantly. "This makes just eleven places where Jennie Brice spent the first three days after her death."

"But I can positively identify the dress."

"My good woman, that dress has been described to the last silted arch and colonial vault in every newspaper in the United States!"

That evening the newspapers announced that during a conference at the jail between Mr. Ladley and James Bronson, business manager at the Liberty theater, Mr. Ladley had attacked Mr. Bronson with a chair and almost brained him.

Eliza Shaeffer went back to Horner after delivering her chicks somewhere in the city. Things went on as before. The trial was set for May. The district attorney's office had all the things we had found in the house that Monday afternoon—the stained towel, the broken knife and its blade, the slipper that had been floating in the parlor and the rope that had fastened my head to the staircase. Somewhere—wherever they keep such things—was the headless body of a woman, with a hand missing, and with a curious scar across the left breast. The slip of paper, however, which I had found behind the baseboard, was still in Mr. Holcombe's possession, nor had he mentioned it to the police.

Mr. Holcombe had not come back. He wrote me twice asking me to hold him, once from New York and

once from Chicago. To the second letter he added a postscript:

Have not found what I wanted, but am getting warm. I am now, address me at Des Moines, Ia., general delivery. H

It was nearly the end of April when I saw Lida again. I had seen by the newspapers that she and her mother were coming home. I wondered if she had heard from Mr. Howell, for I had not, and I wondered, too, if she would send for me again.

But she came herself, on foot, late one afternoon, and the school teacher being out, I took her into the parlor bedroom. She looked thinner than before and rather white. My heart ached for her.

"I have been away," she explained. "I thought you might wonder why you did not hear from me. But, you see, my mother"—she stopped and flushed. "I would have written you from Bermuda, but—my mother watched my correspondence, so I could not."

No, I knew she could not. Alma had once found a letter of mine to Mr. Pitman. Very little escaped Alma.

"I wondered if you have heard anything?" she asked.

"I have heard nothing. Mr. Howell was here once, just after I saw you. I do not believe he is in the city."

"Perhaps not, although—Mrs. Pitman, I believe he is in the city, had said."

"Hiding? Why?"

"I don't know. But last night I thought I saw him beyond my window. I opened the window, so if it were he could make some sign. But he moved on without a word. Later, whenever it was come back, I put out my light and watched. Some one stood in the shadow, until after 2 this morning. Part of the time he was looking up."

"Don't you think, had it been he, he would have spoken when he saw you?"

She shook her head. "He is in trouble," she said. "He has not heard from me, and he thinks I don't care any more. Just look at me, Mrs. Pitman. Do I look as if I don't care?"

She looked half killed, poor lamb. "He may be out of town searching for a better position," I tried to comfort her. "He wants to have some thing to offer more than himself."

"I only want him," she said, looking at me frankly. "I don't know why I tell you all this, but you are so kind, and I must talk to some one."

She sat there in the cozy corner of the schoolteacher had made, with a portiere and some cushions, and I saw she was about ready to break down and cry.

I went over to her and took her hand, for she was my own niece, although she didn't suspect it, and I had never had a child of my own.

But, after all, I could not help her much. I could only assure her that he would come back and explain everything and that he was all right and that the last time I had seen him he had spoken of her and had said she was "the best ever." My heart fairly yearned over the girl, and I think she felt it, for she kissed me shyly when she was leaving.

With the newspaper files before me it is not hard to give the details of that sensational trial. It commenced on Monday, the 7th of May, but it was late Wednesday when the jury was finally selected. I was at the courthouse early on Thursday, and so was Mr. Reynolds.

The district attorney made a short speech. "We propose, gentlemen, to prove that the prisoner, Philip Ladley, murdered his wife," he said in part. "We will show first that a crime was committed, then we will show a motive for this crime, and finally we expect to show that the body was washed ashore at Sewickley is the body of the murdered woman and thus establish beyond doubt the prisoner's guilt."

CHAPTER X.
MR. LADLEY listened with attention. He wore the brown suit and looked well and cheerful. He was much more like a spectator than a prisoner, and he was not so nervous as I was.

Of that first day I do not recall much. I was called early in the day. The district attorney questioned me.

"Your name?"

"Elizabeth Marie Pitman."

"Your occupation?"

"I keep a boarding house at 42 Union street."

"You know the prisoner?"

"Yes. He was a boarder in my house."

"For how long?"

"From Dec. 1. He and his wife came at that time."

"Was his wife the actress, Jennie Brice?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were they living together at your house the night of March 4?"

"Yes, sir."

"In what part of the house?"

"They rented the double parlor downstairs, but on account of the floor I moved them upstairs to the second floor front."

"That was on Sunday? You moved them on Sunday?"

"Yes, sir."

"At what time did you retire that night?"

"Not at all. The water was very high. I lay down, dressed, at 1 o'clock and dropped into a doze."

"How long did you sleep?"

"An hour or so. Mr. Reynolds, a boarder, roused me to say he had heard some one rowing a boat in the lower hall."

"Do you keep a boat around during dood times?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did you do when Mr. Reynolds roused you?"

"I went to the top of the stairs. My boat was gone."

"Was the boat secured?"

"Yes, sir. Anyhow, there was no current in the hall."

"What did you do then?"

"I waited a time and went back to my room."

"What examination of the house did you make—if any?"

"Mr. Reynolds looked around."

"What did he find?"

"He found Peter, the Ladleys' dog, shut in a room on the third floor."

"Was there anything unusual about that?"

"I had never known it to happen before."

"State what happened later."

"I did not go to sleep again. At a quarter after 4 I heard the boat come back. I took a candle and went to the stairs. It was Mr. Ladley. He said he had been out getting medicine for his wife."

"Did you see him tie up the boat?"

"Yes."

"Did you observe any stains on the rope?"

"I did not notice any."

"What was the prisoner's manner at that time?"

"I thought he was surly."

"Now, Mrs. Pitman, tell us about the following morning."

"I saw Mr. Ladley at a quarter before 7. He said to bring breakfast for one. His wife had gone away. I asked if she was not ill, and he said no; that she had gone away early; that he had roved her to Federal street, and that she would be back Saturday. It was shortly after that that the dog Peter brought in one of Mrs. Ladley's slippers, water soaked."

"You recognized the slipper?"

"Positively. I had seen it often."

"What did you do with it?"

"I took it to Mr. Ladley."

"What did he say?"

"He said at first that it was not hers. Then he said if it was she would never wear it again; and then added—because it was ruined."

"Did he offer any statement as to where his wife was?"

"No, sir; not at that time. Before he had said she had gone away for a few days."

"Tell the jury about the broken knife."

"The dog found it floating in the parlor with the blade broken."

"You had not left it downstairs?"

"No, sir. I had used it upstairs the night before and left it on a mantel of the room I was using as a temporary kitchen."

"Was the door of this room locked?"

"No. It was standing open."

"Were you not asleep in this room?"

"Yes."

"You heard no one come in?"

"No one—until Mr. Reynolds roused me."

"Where did you find the blade?"

"Behind the bed in Mr. Ladley's room."

"What else did you find in the room?"

"A blood stained towel behind the washstand; also my own clock was missing."

"Where was the clock when the Ladleys were moved into this room?"

"On the mantel. I wound it just before they came upstairs."

"When you saw Mrs. Ladley on Sunday did she say she was going away?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see any preparation for a journey?"

"The black and white dress was laid out on the bed and a small bag. She said she was taking the dress to the theater to lend to Miss Hope."

"Is that all she said?"

"No. She said she'd been wishing her husband would drown; that he was a fiend."

"I could see that my testimony had made an impression."

"The slipper, the rope, the towel and the knife and blade were produced in court, and I identified them all. They made a noticeable impression on the jury. Then Mr. Llewellyn, the lawyer for the defense, cross examined me."

"Is it not true, Mrs. Pitman," he said, "that many articles, particularly shoes and slippers, are found floating around during a flood?"

"Yes," I admitted.

"Now, you say the dog found this slipper floating in the hall and brought it to you. Are you sure this slipper belonged to Jennie Brice?"

"She wore it. I presume it belonged to her."

"Ahem! Now, Mrs. Pitman, after the Ladleys had been moved to the upper



"Are you sure this slipper belonged to Jennie Brice?"

door, did you search their bedroom and the connecting room downstairs?"

"No, sir."

"Ah! Then how do you know that this slipper was not left on the floor or in a closet?"

"It is possible, but not likely. Anyhow, it was not the slipper alone. It was the other things and the slipper it was—"

"Exactly. Now, Mrs. Pitman, this knife. Can you identify it positively?"

"I can't."

"But isn't it true that this is a very common sort of knife? One that nearly every housewife has in her possession?"

"Yes, sir. But that knife handle has three notches in it. I put the notches there myself."

"Before this presumed crime?"

"Yes, sir."

"For what purpose?"

"My neighbors were constantly borrowing things. It was a means of identification."

"Then this knife is yours?"

"Yes."

"Tell again where you left it the night before it was found floating downstairs."

"On a shelf over the stove."

"Could the dog have reached it there?"

"Not without standing on a hot stove."

"Is it not possible that Mr. Ladley, unable to untie the boat, borrowed your knife to cut the boat's painter?"

"No painter was cut that I heard about. The paper hanger—"

"No, no. The boat's painter—the rope."

"Oh! Well, he might have. He never said."

"Now, then, this towel, Mrs. Pitman. Did not the prisoner on the following day tell you that he had cut his wrist in freeing the boat and ask you for some court plaster?"

"You have not seen a scar on his wrist?"

"No." I glanced at Mr. Ladley. He was smiling as if amused. It made me angry. "And what's more," I flushed, "if he has a cut on his wrist, he put it there himself to account for the towel."

"I was sure the next moment that I had said it, but it was too late. The counsel for the defense moved to exclude the answer, and I received a caution that I deserved. Then:

"You saw Mr. Ladley when he brought your boat back?"

"Yes."

"What time was that?"

"A quarter after 4 Monday morning."

"Did he come in quietly, like a man trying to avoid attention?"

"Not particularly. It would have been of no use. The dog was barking."

"What did he say?"

"That his wife was sick."

"Do you know a pharmacist named Alexander—Jonathan Alexander?"

"There is such a one, but I don't know him."

(To be Continued.)

O. U. A. M. Picnic.

The councils of the Order of United American Mechanics of Clearfield and Centre counties will hold their second annual picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Woodland, Sept 5. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Committee.

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Stoneville reunion, Sept. 5.
O. U. A. M. picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Sept. 5.
Annual W. C. T. U. convention, at Dubois, Sept. 3 and 4.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.

Tuesday, September 1, 1914

Good evening! Be patient; it's a slow automobile that does not get past the street crossing sometime.

Clearfield now has a wireless telegraphic station, and the innovation is

If you did not enroll today be sure to attend to that duty tomorrow, if you want to vote in November.

Safe to advertise the town and inspire some of the citizens to do something for the place in which they live.

School began today, and teachers should be prepared to answer all kinds of questions relative to the war in Europe.

We would like to have General Villis, who was known as the Mexican butcher, express his views of the doings of the German troops in Belgium.

Hope that in his capacity as minister to Belgium Brand Whitlock will not involve the United States in a war with Germany without first advising Washington of his intention.

Get one of the maps being distributed by the Progress and get a more intelligible idea of the countries involved in the European conflict than you can from mere reading of the telegraphic news.

As a rule, Americans do not care who wins in the European war, but as civilized people Americans deplore the fact that rulers of nations have the power to send the flower of their citizenship into the field of war to be slaughtered without knowing what they are fighting about.

Doctor Brumbaugh says he has made no promises nor agreements. Probably not; Penrose does not ask his lieutenants to make promises. He gives them orders after they are elected to office, and Dr. Brumbaugh, if he become governor, will obey Penrose's orders as other complacent governors have.

FIRST GREAT NAVAL FIGHT.

English warships proved the superiority of the German ships in the first real sea fight between the two navies. The sinking of eleven of the Kaiser's best war vessels will cripple the German navy to a considerable extent and proves that, no matter what successes the German troops may have on land, on the sea Great Britain is more than a match for the German navy.

German successes in the first portion of the war were to be expected. The present ruler of Germany has been preparing for war for a quarter of a century and when the war dogs were let loose he sent into the field a vast army of trained men. The bravery of the Belgians interfered with Wilhelm's plan to make a hasty march on Paris. His hordes of soldiers have made progress in their advance on the French capital, but Russia is giving him some trouble in Prussia, even threatening Berlin.

The Kaiser is compelled to withdraw a considerable number of his troops to attempt to stop progress of the Russians the opportunity offered by the French and English to inflict severe punishment upon the German forces in Prussia will undoubtedly

ly be taken. Things are transpiring in the old country which are not at all to the liking of the "war lord," whose zest for war led him into the belief that he and his generals could conquer the eastern world. It looks as if the Kaiser had been playing the bully; and bullies sometimes make the mistake of attacking the wrong man.

DESTRUCTION OF LOUVAIN

Whether or not the reports of German brutality in the war are true, it will be difficult for the ruler of that nation to advance a plausible reason for the burning of the city of Louvain, Belgium. It is stated that the officers in command of the troops in the Louvain district ordered the destruction of the town because he wished to cover a blunder of his own men. But this is no excuse for the burning of one of the most noted towns in Europe.

Germany boasts of her intelligence and civilization, but it must be said of her troop commanders that they have not thus far in this war displayed either intelligence or humanity. The case of Louvain is not the only one in which German brutality is recorded. It is stated that undefended towns in Belgium and France are being bombarded merely because the generals of the German army wish to frighten the people into refraining from showing their sympathy for their countrymen.

The throwing of bombs into Antwerp from Zeppelin balloons is a violation of the rules of war, and the German ruler will have to answer for this crime against civilization. Some of the troops led into Belgium from Germany probably express the sentiments held by their superiors when they write on the houses of the towns they capture the words: "Wilhelm emperor of Europe." If the Kaiser were to conquer Europe would he be content, or would he cast envious eyes across the Atlantic toward the United States?

SHIPS FOR TOURISTS.

It is proposed to send ships to Europe to bring home the tourists who have been placed in uncomfortable situations because of the war. Certainly bring the tourists home. These Americans went to Europe this summer to spend their money sight-seeing. Millions of good American dollars have gone into coffers of the European hotel keepers and dealers in bric-a-brac. The American tourists are ready to spend their money liberally abroad, and they are easy marks for the bleeders of the old country.

But the tourists are in trouble, and being American citizens, albeit they do not show their love for their native land; they should be brought home—but not at the expense of the people who remain at home. Possibly the tourists when they return home will have a higher appreciation of the United States, and that instead of rushing off to Europe each year they will see America first and avoid possible danger from wars and positive fleeing by European hotel keepers and dealers of all kinds.

SIX SMALL SMILES.

The Truth.

Bix—Did you ever know an amateur angler to tell the truth?
Dix—Yes; I once heard one tell another that he was a liar.—Exchange.

Easily Located.

Will you, what can you tell us about Columbus?
It's next to last in the American association.—Buffalo Express.

The Things They Say.

The Gushing Young Thing—Oh, Professor! you must come to our affair tomorrow. All my friends are coming—though they say they haven't a rag to wear!
He—I shall be delighted!—London Opinion.

A Sour Man.

Always Hiding, eh?
Yes, he'd look for hush in the belt of human bladders.—South Park Telegraph.

Self-Defiant.

She—I suppose you get paid for the jokes you write.
He—Certainly! You don't imagine I write them for fun, do you?
She—Oh, no, any one could tell that by reading them.—Boston Transcript.

A Confidential Communication.
Who painted that wonderful old picture? asked the visitor.

Let me tell you a secret, replied Mr. Cumrox. If I had spent my life learning to pronounce the names of all these great artists I'd never have made money enough to buy their pictures.—Washington Star.

Verses.

A tiny birdie in a tree,
Singing a love-song lustily—
A wee, wee wayside wilding flower
Breathing its fragrance every hour—
Both tell their love, in shade and shine—
"The hand that made us is divine."

A robin in a basky' wood
Teaching her fledglings how to sing,
Flooded with song her solitude
And made the ambient welkin ring;

A glancing streamlet wimpling by,
Crooning her plaintive little song,
Listened with sparkling ecstasy
And murmured as she sped along—

"Thy song is sweeter far than mine,
Yet he who made us knoweth best
Why birds should sing such songs as thine
Why streams run rippling without rest." —R. A. Douglas-Lithgow

VIVID STORIES OF WAR IN BELGIUM

Several Instances of the Bravery of King Albert's Soldiers

GERMANS DISLIKED BAYONETS

(By International News Service)
London, Sept. 1. — One of the most vivid stories of conditions in Belgium is told here today by a nurse residing near Brussels in a letter to English relatives. She writes:

"They are filling up Brussels with the wounded before sending to the hospitals further out. There are 500 beds ready in — four doctors, and some more or less trained nurses—I don't know how many. There are two at the M— (the city) good for operations, that makes three trained nurses for ambulances—with 70 beds.

So far the Belgian losses have been very small when one thinks of the splendid resistance they have made; it's the cavalry charges, that have done most damage, and a large proportion of the wounded in Brussels have broken arms.

It is perfectly true that one squadron of Belgian lanciers charged six squadrons of the best German cavalry until they were annihilated, but hardly a man remains of the Belgian squadron. At one place on the M—, where the Germans were crying to cross, 450 Belgians kept 4,500 Germans at bay four hours, till finally the latter drew back with a great loss, the Belgians not having lost a man!

It was in that engagement that a Belgian sergeant came out of cover and picked off seven staff officers who had come to the other side of the river with the general to see for themselves why their men were unable to get across.

"After fighting almost continuously for three days near Liege, several infantry regiments retired on Brussels as the men were simply worn out; they were quartered in the houses. We had ten men here for 24 hours when they were sent on to Antwerp. They slept most of the time during which their shirts and socks were washed.

One told us that one of his company saw three Germans in advance of their regiment. He ran out, shot all three men, caught the horses and got back safely to his own lines! Also he told us that the Germans who attacked them could not face the bayonets, and that many of them, after coming steadily through a hail of bullets, dropped their guns and held up their hands when close to the lines of bayonets. That accounts for so many having been made prisoners.

Many of the German prisoners and wounded were so surprised to find they were in Belgium. They were told by their officers that they were in France, and several said it was the French they wanted to fight, not Belgians—"Belgium had never done anything to Germany, why should they fight her?" etc.

The Germans are not fighting fairly. Their spies are using Red Cross badges and flags to get into the towns. Yesterday notices were posted on walls in Brussels saying that those who were of age, and who had been apparently by the surprise attack of M. Max, all done to strengthen the people and put them into panic. The Germans are drawing the small guns attached to the primary regiments are doing splendidly. Work well, are perfectly equipped and cover bark. One soldier arrived in Brussels yesterday with his hand in a sling, and holding with him the leading dog of his unit. Mr. F. W. D—'s cousin heard him from the train and suggested taking the dog. The man re-

INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS
DISHING IN A-C
MEN STAY AT THE
MOVIE STUDIO

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

RAILROADS LIKELY TO INCREASE FREIGHT TARIFF

Increased passenger rates on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads are a certainty before the close of the year. This announcement was made by local officials today, says the Harrisburg Telegraph. Freight rates may go as high as three cents a mile to some points. Nothing is known regarding the increase in car storage rates.

Plans for the new rates are now being worked out by all eastern railroads. The increases will be in accordance with suggestions and permission of the Interstate Commerce commission in order that the railroads may increase their profits. Local officials believe the passenger rate increase will be three cents all around. The increase for car storage will be made according to time. This additional revenue

will be imposed as a penalty for failure to load and unload promptly. The penalties will affect coal, lumber, furniture and other nonperishable goods which are frequently allowed to stand for a week, and frequently two and three weeks, before unloading.

Harvesters' Handy Book.

For the benefit of unemployed and incidentally for the benefit of the big harvesters of the Western crops, the Northern Pacific railroads supplied its agents with a list of 131 Western points showing the number of men wanted in each place, the wages paid the date the harvest begins, and the period it runs. In Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota the rush period of the harvest is now on. At many points in these states August 1 was the date for harvest to begin and duration of employment runs from 30 to 90 days. The local representative of the Northern Pacific is C. E. Briscoe, who states that car storage will be made according to time. This additional revenue

New Not and Belt Loop.
The Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia & Lake Erie are making a thorough test of a recently devised spring and hook lock and report satisfactory service therefrom. It is the invention of a Pittsburgh man, equipped without special tools and can be used with either square or round axel pins or standard track bolts. The Pennsylvania railroads has had a number of these New Locks in service on the lower rail of a curve at West Philadelphia, where the traffic is very heavy, for more than a year and a half, all of which, with a single exception, have withstood the test satisfactorily, as have others on the Port Wayne at Upper Sandusky, with every one of the 500 which the P. & L. E. has installed at McKeesport reported as holding, although they have not been in use sufficiently long to determine their entire practicality.

Married at Niagara Falls.
Miss Eleanor Lewis and Lloyd Beach of, both of this place, were married at Niagara Falls last week.

FALL FOOTWEAR DISPLAY

WE are now in position to show the most complete line of Fall Shoes for Men, Women and Children. We have all leathers, all styles and all prices. Having a chain of stores, we are able to buy at big advantages and we will give our customers this advantage. Before buying be sure and look our lines over.

Brown's Boot Shop,
Second Street,
Clearfield, Penn.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, September 1, 1914

H. B. Douglas paid Philipsburg a visit Sunday.

H. A. Reidy, of Wallacetown, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

W. H. Hutton, of Mahaffey, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Brack Albert, of Woodland, spent the morning shopping in Clearfield.

Paul Howe and Walter Cragle, of Morrisdale, motored to Clearfield last evening.

Daniel J. Carson, of DuBois, attended to business affairs at the court house yesterday.

Mrs. Elissa Davis, of Grampian, is a guest at the home of her son, E. C. Davis, on Gulich avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran and two children, of Water street are visiting friends and relatives at Honesdale.

Mrs. George Fullmer and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham, on West Market street, left for their home in Indiana yesterday.

Nelson Walker and his granddaughter, Miss Rebecca, of Grampian, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson on Second street. They gave the Progress office a pleasant call this morning.

To Whom it May Concern.

To the good citizens of Clearfield, Clearfield county and state of Pennsylvania: I wish it plainly understood that I will guarantee to give all amusements and I alone have full charge of the Labor Day program at the park September 7. I further guarantee to all parents that on that day in the park, no gambling will be permitted. I have the endorsement of Clearfield's best citizen with me in this pure and sane occasion and am assured by the mayor of this beautiful mountain city he will protect me on that day and what he says he always does. Watch for the 20 page program that the Chamber of Commerce and business men are putting out. Lots of music. Remember, no gambling.

J. H. BENNETT,
General Manager.

DEPENDS ON THE LIGHTNING

Why Length and Strength of Thunder Peals Have Different Qualities of Sound.

Lightning is the glare of a prodigious electric spark that is turned loose from some place no longer strong enough to hold it and forms a tremendous blazing arc as it leaps from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth. The little spark of a laboratory machine makes a crackling noise, and the gigantic one in the sky makes a correspondingly great one as it tears through the air and sets up vibrations of tremendous intensity.

But it is noticeable in a thunder storm that the thunderclaps are of very different loudness and quality of sound. The length and strength of a thunder peal, as a meteorologist points out in knowledge, depend mainly on the size of the accompanying lightning discharge, but the loudness and sharpness of the crack that comes before the peal depend chiefly on the direction taken by the electric current relative to the hearer.

The first crack or rending noise comes from the flash itself; the peal that follows consists of echoes from the clouds or mountain sides when hills are near. Furthermore, the noise of the actual flash comes to us from all along the lightning's path. We hear first that at the beginning of the flash and later the noise made toward the end of its path. When this is short and we are so situated with reference to it that the whole report reaches our ears almost simultaneously, say in a quarter of a second, it sounds like one terrific thump or crash. But if the electric arc is long and the noise takes two or three seconds to reach us completely it translates itself into a long tearing roar. Thus you may judge of the character of a lightning flash from its own report of proceedings.

REMEMBER NAMES AND FACES

Important Business Asset That Any Merchant Will Do Well to Cultivate Assiduously.

Can you remember names and faces? If you can, you are cultivating one of the most valuable of business assets. Teach yourself to remember names and faces. Impress your clerks with the importance of doing likewise. A good rule to follow in remembering names is to write down the name of your new customers when they leave your store or when you go home at night. If Mrs. Smith comes into your store and you greet her with a kind "How do you do, Mrs. Smith?" she is happy. You have singled her out from the rest. She is not just a "customer." She is Mrs. Smith. She has a new personality and she will repeat her visits to your store. Even if she only wants to make a five-cent purchase she will go out of her way to come to your store if you remember her and call her by name when she comes in. But don't allow clerks to overdo courtesy. Many women are easily frightened by a display of too much politeness and will drop your store as a buying place if they think your clerks are getting too familiar. However, the study of names and faces is a part of the business that should not be overlooked.



MODERN INVENTIONS HELP TO MAKE WAR MORE DEADLY

Belgian officers using field telephone at the battle of Ypres.

This photograph, taken on the battle field, gives a graphic idea of how modern inventions have been brought into play on the battlefield to make war a bloodier game than it has ever been before. The telephone in use is one recently invented by a Frenchman. It has one disk against which one speaks when sending a message and listens when receiving one.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Man and wife; man for general housework, and wife must be good cook. Good wages and house furnished. X. Y. Z. care Progress. 8-15 tf.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8-11 tf.

HOUSE KEEPER WANTED—For two widowers with one child. Middle aged woman preferred of good character and a protestant. Good home for right party. No objection to one child. J. W. Grimes, P. O. Box 115, Morrisdale, Pa. 8-29 4t.

WANTED—A school teacher for Bigler Grammar school, Bigler, Pa. for a term of seven months, beginning September 8. Salary \$50. Applications should be in by September 4. None but Grammar teacher's need apply. C. E. Shirey, secretary of Bradford township school board, Woodland, Pa. 8-31 2t.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Red Widow." The proof of the pudding is in the eating, to quote a much abused saying. So the truth of the managerial boast of the excellence of the coming "Red Widow" production may be gauged by the consensus of opinion of the New York city dramatic critics, which follows: "Familiar music, whistleable and beautiful, delightful dances—bit."—New York World.

"There have been many widows on Broadway, but none so charming as this."

Newly Weds at Home Miss Eleanor Lewis, of Daisy street, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lewis, and J. Lloyd Beighol, were married at Niagara Falls, last week, after a tour through New York state and in Canada, returning to Clearfield on Saturday. Mr. Beighol, who was formerly employed in Winburne, is now at Ross & Woods' store.

Real Estate Transfers. Joseph Coppay to Alfred Cossoli, land in Gulich. \$10. Minerva J. Grey to Laura H. Kirk, land in Curwensville. \$4500. W. C. Stevens to Emil Anderson, land in Morris. \$255. Emil Anderson to Jonathan Ciss-wick, land in Morris. \$1375.

Cake and Ice Cream Social.

Class Number 1 of the English Lutheran church will hold a cake and ice-cream social on the lawn of their home on West Front Street Friday evening, September 4. Everybody welcome. Sept. 1-3.

Why Popes Change Names. Everyone knows that as soon as a cardinal becomes a pope he is no longer known by his own name, but takes a new one. This custom originated out of reverence for St. Peter. Pius X, for instance, was Giuseppe Sarto—in English, Joseph Taylor—before he took up his residence in the Vatican.

This custom, now a law of the church, had its origin in 884, when Peter di Porca became pope of Rome. He held that it would be presumptuous to style himself Peter II. Before that time many popes had changed their names, but it was not obligatory for them to do so. Sergius II not only established a precedent in this direction, but he set an example which all pontiffs have followed in that none of them has ever retained or assumed the name of Peter.

Healthgram. It is not necessary to know the ultimate cause of cancer in order to control the death rate from it. Many of the conditions under which the disease develops may be remedied by increasing the knowledge of cancer. Campaigns of education have as their object the spreading of information about the disease. The American Society for the Control of Cancer has recently been formed to encourage and direct this kind of educational activity. The society plans to co-operate with all existing agencies engaged in studying the disease and to publish in every city, town and village the message of hope which lies in the early recognition and proper treatment of cancer.

Dreaded Perfumes. The perfume of flowers can make some people shiver. A member of the London Spiritualist alliance tells of a woman who dreads the smell of hyacinths. Once, at a party, the hostess, knowing her visitor's horror of the flowers, hid them behind a screen, yet although they were concealed from view the woman detected them and fainted shortly after entering the room. The princess of Lamballe, a friend of Marie Antoinette, and a victim of the French revolution, would always turn pale at the sight of a violet, and Vincent, the painter, swooned at the smell of roses.

The Mule. A wise man, in his own estimation, announces that a mule kicks because it doesn't know any better. This will greatly surprise many students of contemporary mule life. If ever there was an animal with low cunning expressed in its eye and its twitching nostril, that animal is the mule. Its ability to place a kick where it will give the greatest offense to its victim, is something marvelous.

Car Load of Fancy Yellow Freestone PEACHES Monday, Aug. 31

This will be the finest car of Peaches to arrive this season. Grown on the Orchard of Prof. Surface.

Perfect fruit, free from Blemishes and that bitter taste. Prices moderate.

R. G. Shaw Grocery Co.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger	Clearfield
Ross & Woods	Clearfield
J. S. Beahan	Clearfield
Richard Cook	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.	Clearfield
C. E. Shirey	Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin	Clearfield
Fred Norris	Clearfield
Sam Barone	Clearfield
A. F. Schnarrs	Hyde
Bigford Store Co.	Curwensville
T. C. Hile	Curwensville
Harry Teats	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son	Curwensville
G. M. Clute	Curwensville
C. F. Hays	Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son	Curwensville
W. A. Hips	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.	Grampian
W. E. Derrick	Grampian
A. McGrath	Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld	Grampian
J. T. Pickles	Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro.	Bigler
Ed. Shaw	Shawville
E. E. Murray	Shawville
Huskel Kunes	Karthaus
E. D. Billott	Frenchville
Q. E. Beauneigneur	Leontes Mills
Chas. Bros.	Leontes Mills
Graham S. Voimehet	Coudley
C. P. Rowles	Oianta
D. H. Hile	Lumber City
C. A. Stevens	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston	Curry Run
S. E. Stahl	Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook	Westover
Z. T. Phillips	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son	Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM, DUBOIS, PA. Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

MARKET STREET LEITZINGER'S MARKET STREET

New Fall Apparel and New Millinery

Our assortments will help you to choose correctly what is newest and best for Fall wear. The Garments and Hats here displayed were chosen only after a rigid investigation of hundreds of different models. A bountiful supply of new Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Millinery is ready here for your inspection. We cordially invite you to see these assortments.

New Suits for Fall

The popular lengths for the Suits and Jackets are the 32, 36, 40 and 45. Skirt models vary also. Some are pleated, others are made with the long Russian tunic. The most popular colors are Blues, Navy and Holland, Russian Green, Nigger Browns and Plum in Serge, Broadcloth and Poplin. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$37.00.

New Coats

The new Styles and Models here are sure to please.

New Cape Effects

Plaids and Novelty Cloths \$10.00 to \$16.50. Plain Flare Models \$5.50 to \$12.00.

New Skirts for Fall

Are very pleasing in effect, graceful in line and are of excellent fabrics. Made in the new long tunic models, also several styles in the accordion pleated effects.

Fine Serge Skirts

Navy Brown and Black, regular sizes, \$3.90. Extra sizes \$4.25.

Black and Navy Blue Poplin Skirts, long Russian tunic style, \$5.50. Black and Navy Gabardine Skirts, ripple tunic effect, \$5.00. Better Skirts of Mohair Poplin, Granite Cloth and Broadcloth, \$4.00 to \$4.00. Black and White Club Checks and Colored Plaids, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Misses School Skirts, plaid and plaid, \$3.50.

New Fall Millinery

A splendid assortment of Ready-to-Wear Hats for Women, Misses and Children is here for your selection. Ladies' Hats include the new White Feather Turbans, Black, White and Colored Velvet, Plush and Satin Turbans and Sallies.

Children's Hats for Fall

Bright finished Felt and Corduroys in Roll Rim and Mushroom shapes.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

The New Opera House THURSDAY NIGHT

"The Red Widow" The Big Musical Comedy

Sets on Sale at the Box Office Tomorrow, 9 A. M. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

AT LAST WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT HOLDS FAST

VITAEWAY



Can't tear of. J. WERSLER THOMSON P. O. Building, PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. Territory Open — Salesmen Wanted

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department.

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

SHARP SCHEME DIDN'T WORK

First Successful Sporting "Ringer" and His Chums Got Decidedly the Worst of It.

There have been many "ringers" in the history of sport, and this form of deception is by no means extinct. The methods have changed little since Jem Ward started the game of guile away back in 1823. On July 1, 1823, Jem, who later became champion of England, set the stage for what was probably the first feat of this kind. He found it impossible to get a fight in London, and, as he was short of money, he cooked up a little scheme.

Jem was an artist and something of an actor, and the plan he decided on was artistic. With a couple of companions he tramped to Bath, where the races were to begin on July 1. On the way they togged themselves out in the regalia of simple rubes, and it was in this disguise that Jem reached Bath, then England's center of fashionable iniquity, on the first day of the race meet. It was the custom during the race meet at Bath for the "toffs" or noble sports to hang up a good purse that attracted Jem to Bath.

Jem, who called himself "Sawney Wilson," and who said he was a farm laborer, looked the part, and he had no trouble in getting a match with Joe Rickens, the Somerset champion. Joe was a town lad. He poked fun at the "rube" and threatened to eat him alive.

The bogus countryman, after a few awkward moves, soon tore loose, and the crowd realized that they had been stung and that "Sawney" was not as green as he looked. Jem's friends had put up a lot of money on him at good odds, and this enraged the spectators.

Ward had no sooner knocked out his opponent than the cry of "Lynch him!" went up, and Jem had to run for his life. Ward and his friends were glad to escape from the mob with their lives and didn't wait to collect the purse or their winnings.

DIRE PENALTIES FOR ERRORS

Italian Government Severe on Diplomats Who May Happen to Do the Wrong Thing.

General Agliardi, the nephew of a king, has been put on the retired list because, when captured by rebels with six other officers, he surrendered his sword. He is the victim of the policy followed for fifteen years by Italian rulers towards the masses. General Agliardi, who proved himself a brave soldier in three wars and was promoted to be a general after the Turkish war, cannot possibly be suspected of cowardice, but thought to interpret the policy of the government by refraining from useless resistance—it being a case of seven men against 500—which would have led only to bloodshed with graver complications.

His case is not isolated in Italian history. Crispi once endeavored to conclude a modus vivendi between the Quirinal and the Vatican, and seemed about to succeed when, instead, the negotiations failed. The duke of Tofonia, then mayor of Rome, knowing nothing of the latter fact, and thinking to accomplish a masterstroke, went to the Cardinal Vicar to present the felicitations of Rome on the occasion of the birthday of the pope. Crispi dismissed him immediately.

Harpooned Big Shark.

To harpoon a shark in the Delaware bay with a weapon hastily constructed from a section of a bamboo fishing rod and a clasp knife was the experience of William Maag, clerk in the Dover (Del.) post office.

He and his companions were fishing in a rowboat when they noticed that the baited hooks and sinkers of their lines had been snapped off. Maag said that a shark was near by, and he began to shape the crude harpoon. A few minutes later the shark appeared less than twenty feet away. Maag threw the harpoon. The shark leaped from the water and then headed for the boat. Maag's companions rowed desperately and pulled out of danger. Then began a struggle that continued for a quarter of an hour. The shark finally died from loss of blood. The men's capture weighed 250 pounds and measured seven feet.

Water Famine.

"You fellows in the city welcome a cold snap," says a country correspondent. "You pretend you don't, but you do. Frightful weather means headlines in the papers, and consequent news and excitement to you. To us in the country it means actual physical suffering. It's the same way with every inconvenience. If your water is pronounced unwholesome, what do you do? You go to the store and buy bottled water. We can't do that in the country."

"Last year we had a water famine down in the little town where I live. Had to distill our water by a slow and painful process. One afternoon my wife came to me and said:

"Well, my dear, what would be better to do this evening—wash Bobby's face or have boiled potatoes for supper?"

Not to Be Envious.

"Dobbs has a charming home, a pretty wife, a smart baby and a motor car. What more does he want?"

"You can't always tell whether a man is happy or not by outward appearances. Dobbs' home is heavily mortgaged, his wife has an artistic temperament, his baby is monopolized by his wife's relatives, and his motor car is a last year's model."

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price, 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

AN IRRESISTIBLE PAIR

Louis Joseph Vance and Mary Roberts Rhinehart

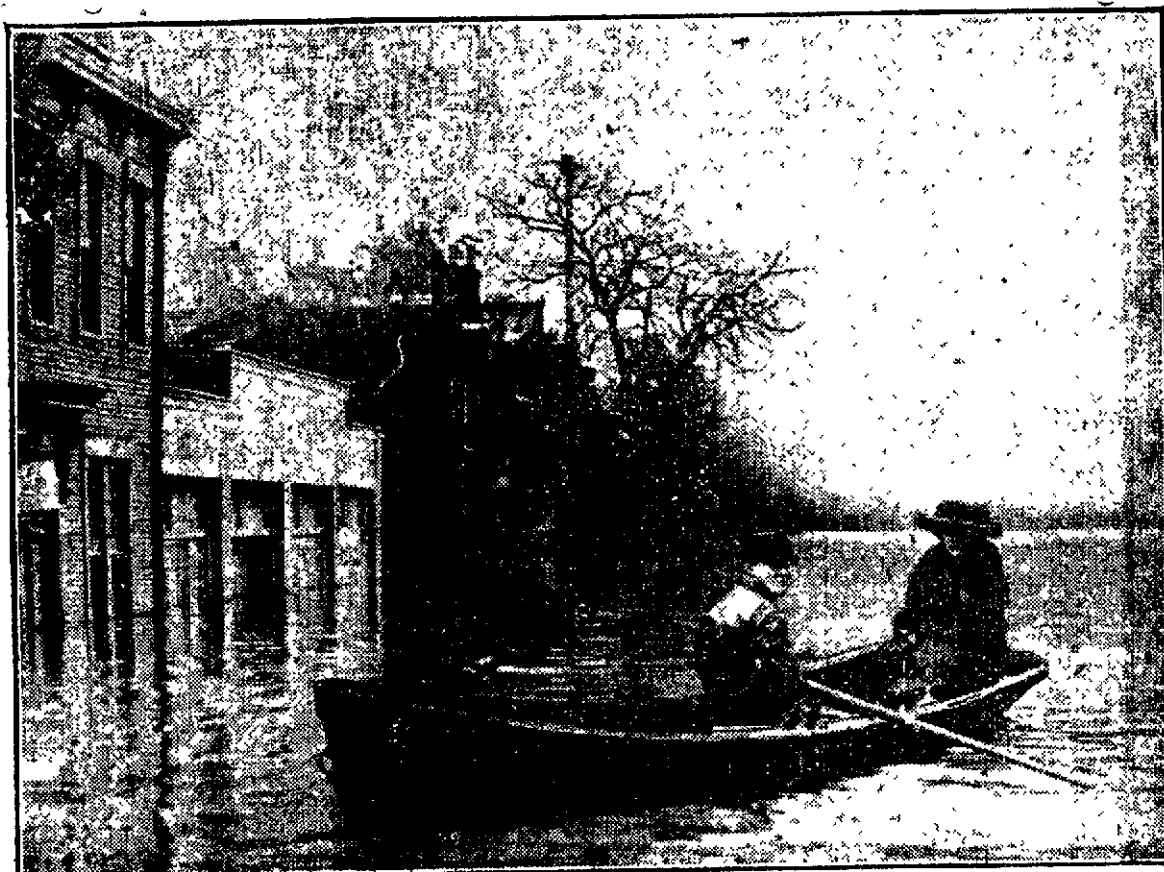
This pair of authors are of the best in the field today, and a story from the pen of either is always a sure-fire hit, and to show the readers that the "Down-to-the Minute" newspaper is always ready to give them the best there is, a story from each of these popular writers is now being run in

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Commenced Tuesday Evening, August 18th, 1914

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Was Jennie Brice murdered? If so, who killed her? What did "Horn" mean? Also, strange mark on the body?

Read our new serial and solve these mysteries

The Trey O' Hearts

If you've got a drop of red blood in your veins—if your heart beats one bit faster to the tune of romance—adventure—love and mystery—then you've something in store so far ahead of anything you've ever seen that you will never forget.

The Pictures The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., pronounced THE TREY O' HEARTS the best action story for film purposes they had seen in three years. They backed up their judgment by putting the punch and \$200,000 cash into a set of pictures that are more than remarkable—they're simply extraordinary.

Won't Cost You One Red Penny You attend the movies—regularly. Instead of an ordinary film, you'll see graphically pictured by the best emotional actors and actresses in America—THE TREY O' HEARTS—a pace maker in pictures. So it won't cost you a nickel more to see it.

Mental Back Somersaults No matter how clever, you can't fathom the plot of THE TREY O' HEARTS one inch ahead of the scene you're viewing. It keeps you turning mental back somersaults all the way.

Full Reel Action in Every Foot The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., who are producing these films tell us that there is more action in every foot of THE TREY O' HEARTS than in a full reel of the ordinary scenario. And they should know. Thousands of scenarios go through their hands every year and they're investing \$200,000 in putting THE TREY O' HEARTS on the screen. That's backing judgment. And their success in the moving picture business tells whether or not they know a good thing when they see it.

"THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE" will be run in a liberal installment each day, and "THE TREY O' HEARTS" will appear on every Monday and Wednesday—Three full columns on each of these two days, and will also be run in pictures at the NEW OPERA HOUSE Wednesday Evening's.

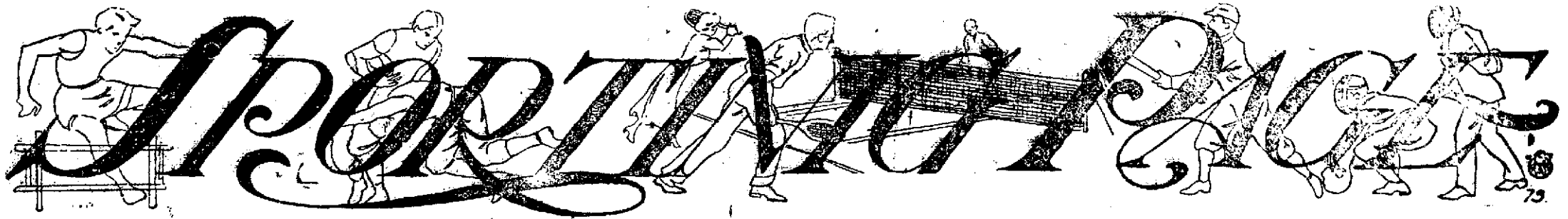
READ THE STORY!

SEE THE PICTURES!

Be sure to get the first installments of these two Blue Ribbon Stories in Wednesday Evening's issue, and then don't miss a chapter after that, for they're both positively the biggest hits in the serial story line.

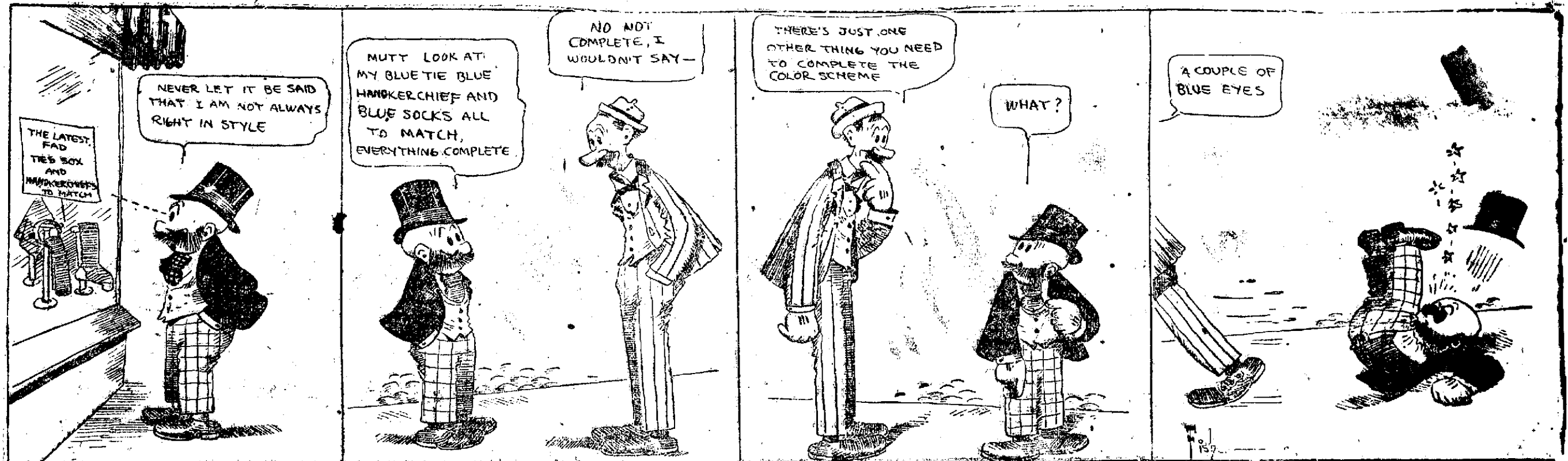
Tell Your Friends So They Can Start THE PROGRESS Now If They Are Not Already on Our Subscription List!

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS



There's Nothing Like Being What You Say, Chick

"Bud" Fisher

SHOWING OF CARDINALS
SURPRISE TO THE FANS

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)
New York, Sept. 1.—The great showing made by the Cardinals this year has surprised everybody except Miller Huggins, the midge manager of the St. Louis pennant chasers. He seems to have known for sometime just what his outfit would do.

Last winter Huggins wrote us a letter telling what he expected of his club. It was printed in these columns, of February 4. Here it is again, in part, and it shows how well Huggins called the turn:

"I am not making any pennant predictions," wrote Huggins, "but the Cardinals are going to make a fine showing this season. Never got a mighty good ball club. Baseball is a game of surprises and the Cardinals may treat the fans to a big one in 1914."

Was Miller right?
Discussing the trade that he had just completed with the Pirates, Huggins said:

"The trade has strengthened my team. It gave me First Baseman Miller, Infielders Dolan and Butler, Outfielder Wilson and Pitcher Robinson. Those are just the men I needed. Of course, to get these men I had to leave Ed. Konetchy, Mowrey, and Harmon to the Pirates. Mowrey, I think, is about through as a big leaguer. Harmon is a good pitcher, but I'm satisfied to let him loose."

"Konetchy is a star, but he hasn't been doing good work in St. Louis. His heart hasn't been in the game, and when such is the case a man is of no value to a team no matter how brilliant a natural player he may be."

Since Huggins put through that big trade with the Pirates, his "David Harmon" abilities have been shown. Harmon, for the Pirates, has pitched only fair baseball. Konetchy has fielded well, but has been woefully weak with the bludgeon. Mowrey has been released.

Huggins in his letter said that he figured Jack Miller would be a bulwark of strength to the Cardinal infield. And that is just what he has been.

"Dolan and Butler will be great additions to the Cardinals," wrote Huggins. "Robinson, the southpaw pitcher that I got from the Pirates, ought to do some good work. Chief Wilson, in my opinion is a great outfielder, and he'll show it before the 1914 season is over."

Just how true the majority of Huggins predictions were has been shown by the latter day events.

Huggins said in his letter that "I look for great things from Snyder, a young catcher that I got from Springfield, Ohio." Huggins hasn't looked in vain. Snyder ranks today as one of the greatest throwing backstops in the game, a timely hitter and a brainy player.

Dolan, of the Cardinals, is fighting it out for the twirling leadership of the league. He has pitched some remarkable games right from the tap of the April gong. About Dolan, Huggins wrote:

"He'll be a star of the first water this year, or I'll miss my guess."

"Sallee ought to have a great year, and so should Peritt. If they get any kind of support," declared Huggins.

They've been given the support and

both twirlers are pitching far above the .500 mark.

In addition to being a David Harmon the Cardinal chief, also seems to have been a mighty good letter predictor.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

American League.
Phila. 9, Cleveland 3.
Boston 4, St. Paul 1, 1st game.
Boston 3, St. Louis 3, 2d game eleven innings, darkness.

Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Detroit 9, New York 6, 1st game.
New York 3, Detroit 2, 2nd game 7 innings, darkness.

National League.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2.
New York 1, Pittsburgh 1, eleven innings, called to allow Pittsburgh to catch train.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Federal League.
Brooklyn 4, Buffalo 1.
Baltimore 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0, 2nd game.
Kansas City-Indianapolis, not scheduled.



MARQUARD SAYS JINX IS ON HIS TRAIL.

Rube Marquard in action.
"I'm convinced that there's a jinx on my trail." That is the way Marquard explains his recent streak of hard luck.

IN THE MOVIES

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
IS SURE IN TROUBLE

Can a politician be honest and be a politician? Certainly the average city or state government of the United States offers a rich field, rare opportunities for the grafter, and certain it is that there is grafting in most of them. Political machines are boss-ridden, and it is said that the "machine" will grind to pieces the scrupulous who attempt to "buck" it. In "Weights and Measures," one phase of this "grinding" process is graphically laid bare; the boss mayor, after the failure of every other plan, springs his trump card in the effort to "break" the young city attorney who threatens to expose him.

She was beautiful, bewitching, alive to all the feminine artifices rated to inveigle men—this tramp card which the mayor played. True, this little scheme which the mayor of our pulsating drama attempted to "pull" was not an innovation in the game of American politics—it has been worked before, and with brilliant success. That is the beauty of it; it's sure fire. But there was just one thing which the mayor failed to take cognizance of in laying out his plans—the humanness of the woman in the case and the humanness of the young attorney.

This gripping drama, features the famous Victor star, J. Warren Kerrigan, in the role of the young attorney.

Shown at the Opera house this evening.

"His Wife's Flirtation."

Reuben catches his wife flirting with the farm hand. Sore, he leaves for business. Arriving at the store, he finds his clerk flirting with the customers. He calls the clerk down and tries to wait on the customers himself. In comes a traveling salesman. Reuben's wife finds she needs something at the store. When she arrives she finds her husband too busy to wait on her. She looks around and flirts with the traveling salesman. When the customers leave, Reuben sees the salesman and his wife flirting. He kicks the salesman out. The wife naturally feels sorry for the salesman. He apologizes for the trouble he has caused her. The constable sees them talking and informs Reuben. Reuben shoots up the whole thing. The salesman escapes, but in the meantime a burglar, dressed similar to the salesman, comes out of the window. The constable starts on his trail. He runs into the salesman, who is about to take a swim. The constable takes the salesman's clothes. The salesman escapes. Running to the house he jumps through a window and sneaks under the bed. Reuben comes home and starts talking to his wife about her past doings. To his surprise he feels hands on his foot. Pulling the salesman out from under the bed he starts shooting. The salesman escapes, but is pursued.

Shown at the opera house this evening.

"The Slippery Spy" is an Eclair comedy that will be shown at the opera house this evening.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS
AND STUFFED HEAD--ENDS CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasal Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

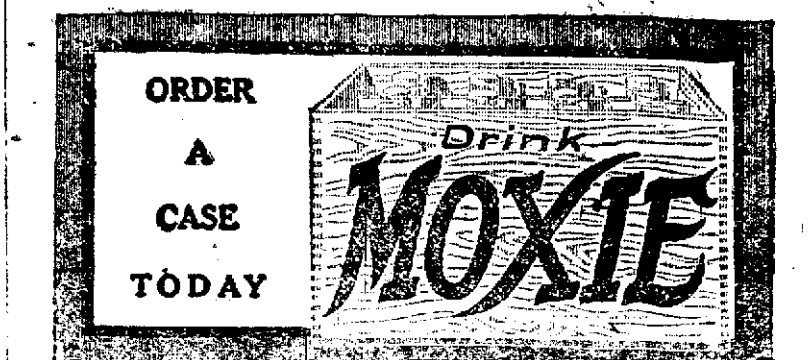
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasal discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous droppings into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.



Progress Ads Bring Results

WAR MAPS FOR
PROGRESS READERSValuable Aids to Understanding
of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps The Public Can at a Glance the Location of Cities and Towns Where the Fighting Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the war process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the immense armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Progress wants your business. If you have ever tried them you will know.

The most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Ruck
Largest Weekly

Everybody Loves Ruck—Just for Fun

For 20 years this paper has retained its position as the best call-rolled humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy
Ask Your Newsdealer

Everyone reads the Progress, so it is the paper to advertise your wants in.

An ad in the Progress will sell or sell you house quicker than any real estate agents could, owing to its large circulation.

The firm of Barratt & Hobbins, who have been conducting a mail shop has been purchased by L. C. Barrett, and all bills owing to the aforementioned firm should be paid to the undersigned.

L. C. BARRETT.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrence C. Barret

Dinning Hotel or
434 Spruce St.

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimmeling

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00
Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00
Present Invested Capital, - \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.
We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger.

Miss Ruby Pifer is spending several days with relatives in DuBois.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marian Taylor, of Luthersburg, are visiting at the home of L. E. Taylor of South Curwensville.

D. R. Fleming spent Monday in Philadelphia.

W. A. Pratt has installed a hot water system in his barber shop on State street.

Tom Butts of DuBois, transacted business in Curwensville Monday.

Dr. F. W. Bilger, of Yukon, West Virginia, has returned to that place.

G. O. McAninch is spending several days with his parents in Big Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walters have returned to their home in Altoona after a visit at the home of F. F. Tate, on Walnut street.

Miss Arlene Henry, of East Brady, Pa., returned to her home today after a visit to C. T. Hile and family.

Miss Ellen and Freda Lavender, of Renovo have returned to their home after a visit to Elmer Olson and family.

Bloomington Won Game. The Number Nineteen mine baseball team was defeated by the Bloomington team yesterday on the grounds of the Curwensville Athletic association. Score 13-3.

The Curwensville baseball team plays Glen Richey on the Glen Richey grounds this afternoon.

New Hotel Opened. The new temperance hotel, the Curwensville Inn, was opened today to the traveling public.

The local painters have been busy this summer, while carpenters have been engaged in improving dwellings and other buildings.

On the gate of the garden belonging to the editor of a well-known English horticultural paper there is affixed this notice: "Beware of the Lycopodium!"

This big metal notice was placed there in order to frighten away flower thieves. It was so successful that it deterred everybody, and the tradespeople refused point-blank to risk their lives; they would sooner lose custom.

Various guesses were hazarded as to the identity of the "Lycopodium," as it is called in the neighborhood. Some declared it to be a wolf, a snake like a boa constrictor, a sort of hyena, a stinging toad, an Abyssinian lion, a jaguar, a savage vulture, a mandril, and a blood-sucking vampire.

It became necessary, to inform the tradespeople that it was kept confined during the day and was only roaming about at night. One day a man called with a load of manure for the editorial garden, and he was very "nervy" about the notice.

Although he was reassured, he looked about apprehensively all the time. When he had brought in his last load and was bending down, the editorial cat, a large Persian, playfully leaped on his back, and, shrieking horribly, the man fled—likewise the cat.

As a matter of fact, lycopodium is the name of a tiny moss that grows on the rocky near the garden gate.

First English Martyr. The first martyr to Christianity in England was St. Alban. He lived in the third century and was a soldier under the emperor Diocletian before he embraced the new faith. After leaving the army he returned to Britain and became the first English victim of the persecution of Diocletian, who prohibited Christian worship on penalty of death. Alban was beheaded in the year 286. During the following years of the emperor's reign and the administrations of his immediate successors thousands of Christians in all parts of Europe were put to death. Houses filled with Christians were set on fire and many other followers of the faith were bound together with ropes and cast into the sea.

"Ovation." When Julius Caesar returned from the wars Roman citizens made a holiday and killed fat sheep, baked them and served them to the victorious general.

When the alderman of the "bloody Sixth" or the "fighting Fourth" celebrates his election with a mass meeting his admiring henchmen pass up the mutton feast, but they give him an ovation.

And because the sheep on which Caesar dined was called in Latin, ovis, and the root word gives us the word ovation, every big, noisy reception given a popular man or woman is called an ovation.

Marvels of Science. "Some day we'll be telephoning through the air without wires." "Maybe. But won't it seem queer to have an operator call back to you and say, 'The air is busy now!'"

A want add in the Progress will buy or sell anything you want.

Of Two Trains at Philipsburg, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

PROGRAM OF 3 DAY CELEBRATION.

LABOR DAY SEPT. 7th.

10.30 A. M. Big Industrial Parade of floats, 15 bands, organizations, etc. Taken by the Lubin Film Co.

1.30 P. M. Band Contest at Athletic Park. Dancing afternoon and evening.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th.

Terrific Collision of two trains on the P. & S. R. R. near Philipsburg to be staged and taken under the direction of the Lubin Film Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., largest Film Co. in the world, who will also stage other attractions on the collision field.

Evening—Mummer's Parade.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th.

Sports day, Base Ball games and numerous other sports. 1t.

A want add in the Progress will buy or sell anything you want.

Big Victory for Pan Reported. London, Sept. 1.—An Antwerp dispatch.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT OF TYPE THAT HELPED SINK ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS.

The above photograph of a British torpedo boat hauled up for repairs, well illustrates the type of vessel that inflicted the heaviest damage in the great battle off Heligoland in which eleven German battle ships were sunk.

BUILDING BOOM HAS STARTED

(Continued from 1st page)

and other improvements made are as follows:

W. A. Lukens, who received the contract for the erection of the new Baptist church, is progressing with that work in a satisfactory manner. The foundation for the new church edifice has been completed. The basement of this church will be a commodious room for the various uses for which it will be used.

The dwelling which Contractor Rishel is building for D. W. Speck is almost ready for the roof, and the new house of J. P. Murphy is being pushed to completion.

D. W. Anderson, who is building nine houses on Cemetery road, between Locust and Pine streets, has three of them almost completed and is putting the roof on the fourth.

Mr. Anderson is also building a house on Daisy street for Benedict Sathay, a house on Fifth street for Joseph Breth and a bungalow on Pine street for James R. Maxwell. A new house which Mr. Anderson built on Turnpike avenue has been sold to William Bush.

The local painters have been busy this summer, while carpenters have been engaged in improving dwellings and other buildings.

Had Them All "Buffaloed"

Editor's Warning, Since They Couldn't Understand It, Scared the Entire Neighborhood.

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



WIRELESS STATION IS IN OPERATION

(Continued from Page One)

gated and erected an outfit of this kind, which proves them progressive in the full term of the word.

There is no such thing as breaking in and asking for a word to be repeated, as it dictates in reality the motto of the instigators of the Clearfield station which is "do it now."

Will Get the Scores.

Among some of the benefits which are derived are the official scores of the American, National and Federal baseball leagues, the authentic weather report for the following day, official time from Washington, stock markets, press reports and much other news.

A wireless station is a benefit as it will be able to pick up messages all along the Atlantic coast, including Cape Cod, Cape Hatteras, and Key West, which are about the same distance in other directions. Owing to the embargo still holding on the war news a great deal of news is sent out at this time, but late in the season when static interference becomes eliminated this station will have a longer radius and results will be greater.

Hours for Visitors.

Owing to the amount of interest already shown Mr. Leitzinger stated that he would report stipulated visiting hours to the wireless rooms, and if the atmospheric conditions are favorable at 7 o'clock tonight the official baseball scores would be posted for the benefit of the public in front of the store.

He also stated at the closing time tonight about 10 o'clock anyone who cares to listen would be welcome to come in and hear the large stations hundreds of miles away send in radiograms and form some idea of the wonderful discovery which has saved so many thousands of lives.

SULTAN HOPING TO REGAIN LOST LANDS OFFERS TURKISH NAVY TO KAISER.

Rome, Sept. 1.—In the hope of recovering Macedonia and the Aegean Islands, the sultan of Turkey has formally offered the use of the Turkish navy to Germany. This offer is understood to have been gratefully accepted by the emperor and German naval officers, and men are flocking to the Ottoman capital to take charge of the Turkish ships.

Need Any Fruit Jars?

The canning season brings a demand for sealers prepared for months ago. We have the pin quart and half gallon round clear glass Mason Jars at 50c for pint, 30c for quarts and 75c for 1-2 gallons per dozen.

Tin cans 45c doz. Heavy Jar Rubbers 10c doz.

Sealing Wax 5c pkg. All kinds of Spices.

Sealing Strings 5c doz. Light Jar Rubbers 5c doz.

Parowax 10c Pkg. Wild Mouth Rubbers 10c doz.

Jelly Moulds 25c doz. Jar Wrenches 15c each.

Preserving Kettles 25c up.

SEE OUR NEW LINES OF SHOES

The Walker & Johnson for Men. The Patrician and Rose for Ladies.

A Growing Dry Goods and Dep't. Store

ROSS & WOODS

NIAGARA FALLS SEPT 5th

FIVE DAY EXCURSION

Trains Leaves Clearfield 11:30 A. M., and 7:00 P. M.

VIA

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry.

Cut Your Cost of Candle-power

Look at your lamps—examine the inside carefully. Every looped lamp wastes your money and keeps you from getting the light you ought to have. Replace all the wasteful lamps with thrifty

Colonial MAZDA Lamps

and triple your light at no extra cost. They stop the leaks. Come here, send here, telephone here and let us help you cut the cost of candle-power with COLONIAL MAZDA LAMPS AT VERY LOW COST.

Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

BY TAD



SHOWING EARLY ANIMAL LIFE

American Museum of Natural History In New York is preparing interesting Exhibition.

In the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, there will soon be reconstructed two fossils of American animals that once trod this continent and are regarded as the most interesting of the early North American animal life, excepting only the mastodon.

The museum has already received the complete skeletons of the great wolf and the saber-toothed tiger. The former is larger than any wolves that live today, larger, even, than the giant

timber wolves in the Northwest, which are believed to be its descendants.

The saber-toothed tiger, which was so named because of the long fangs which protruded from the upper jaw, was a larger animal than any of the cat family living today. It was as large as the bears of Alaska, which are the largest living carnivorous animals. The tiger's daggerlike tusks were capable of penetrating the toughest hides. Scientists state that one of these great creatures could kill an elephant.

When the skeletons are reconstructed small models showing the animals as they appeared in life will be placed beside them.

GO TO

Lakemont Park

The Pleasure Resort of the Alleghenies NEAR ALTOONA.

Wednesday, September 2nd

SPECIAL TRAIN

Will be run to, and from Altoona on the following schedule and

EXCURSION TICKETS

Will be sold at the low fares quoted from the stations named, good only on Special Train on date of

Excursion.

Special Train	Excursion Fare	Special Train	Excursion Fare
Grampian.....	6.45	*Graham.....	8.01
*Stronach.....	6.48	Philipsburg.....	8.12
*Rustic.....	6.53	*Steiners.....	8.14
Curwensville.....	7.00	*Boynton.....	8.18
*Susquehanna Bridge.....	7.04	Osceola Mills.....	8.26
*Riverview.....	7.09	*Powelton.....	8.35
Clearfield.....	7.20	*Retort.....	8.38
*Leonard.....	7.25	*Sandy Ridge.....	8.41
*Burgett.....	7.30	*Summit.....	8.50
*Mineral Spring.....	7.34	*Gardner.....	9.04
Woodland.....	7.38	*Vancosyoc.....	9.06
Bigler.....	7.45	*Vail.....	9.12
Wallaceton.....	7.52	Altoona.....	Ar. 9.50
Blue Ball.....	7.58		

*Non-ticket stations; excursion tickets will be sold on train. Returning, leave Altoona 7:00 P. M.

Electric cars between Altoona and Lakemont Park. Running time fifteen minutes, with frequent service. Fare 5 cents.

ATTRactions AT LAkEMONT PARK.

Free Band concert. Fine Floral Display. Boating, Merry-Go-Round, Miniature Railroad. Ample Sheltered Picnicing Grounds.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Cut Your Cost of Candle-power

Look at your lamps—examine the inside carefully. Every looped lamp wastes your money and keeps you from getting the light you ought to have. Replace all the wasteful lamps with thrifty

Colonial MAZDA Lamps

and triple your light at no extra cost. They stop the leaks. Come here, send here, telephone here and let us help you cut the cost of candle-power with COLONIAL MAZDA LAMPS AT VERY LOW COST.

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Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.

BRITISH TROOPS TO MAKE REAR ATTACK

BUILDING BOOM HAS STARTED

Quite a Number of New Houses
Being Erected Here

SEVERAL CONTRACTORS BUSY

D. W. Anderson Has Four of His Nipe Houses on Cemetery Road Well Under Way — Contractor Lukens Has Foundation of New Baptist Church Laid—Other Work. . . .

There is considerably more building going on in Clearfield than most of the citizens are aware of. While there is not the number of houses being erected that should be a start in the building boom has been made, and next summer will undoubtedly see a large number of houses erected for renting purposes.

There are few if any empty houses in Clearfield; none in the central part. There is, however, a number of vacant lots upon which houses ought to be erected to meet the demand which will be made for homes by the many new citizens who will be added to the borough's population within a year.

Those contractors with whom a representative of the Progress was able to get into communication this week report work in their line good. The list of new buildings being erected (Continued on Page 8.)



LATEST PHOTOS FROM THE WAR ZONE SHOW FIGHT METHODS. The upper photograph shows Belgian soldiers in the streets of Liege fighting from behind a barricade made of cement bags. The enemy, when this photograph was taken, was less than a thousand feet away. These men were within twenty minutes driven from their barricade and forced to flee before the onrushing Germans, who later took the entire city. The lower picture shows French troops in ambush awaiting the approach of a German regiment.

AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT ACROSS THE VISTULA

Russians Continue to Gain Headway in Galicia Against Combined Antagonists, After Defeat of Hungarians

20,000 AUSTRIANS KILLED OR WOUNDED

Czar's Troops Administer Crushing Defeat to the Austrians, Probably at Lemberg, Killing or Wounding a Large Number—Russians Drive the Germans Still Further Back in East Prussia—Report Has it That Koenigsburg Has Fallen Into the Hands of the Russians—Czar Sends 500,000 Reservists Home on Vacation.

(By International News Service.) Bucharest, Sept. 1.—The government is officially advised that the Russians invading Galicia administered a crushing defeat to the Austrians, 20,000 of whom were killed and wounded.

It is believed the battle occurred in the vicinity of Lemberg.

Austrians in Retreat.

London, Sept. 1.—A Reuter correspondent at St. Petersburg states that the czar has renamed Russian capital "Petrograd."

He also reports that the Russian advance in Galicia continues with the Austrians retreating across the Vistula following the terrible defeat of the Hungarian division.

Austrians Suffer Defeat.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The Messaggero publishes a telegram from Sofia, Bulgaria, which says the Austrians have suffered an irreparable defeat at Zamosce in Russian Poland, 50 miles southeast of Lublin.

Terrific Fighting.

London, Sept. 1.—Recent reports from Belgium have told of the movement of German troop trains east indicating that the German general staff was withdrawing certain forces

from the western front to reinforce the German and Austrian armies in East Prussia and Galicia. Berlin and St. Petersburg reports agree that there has been terrific fighting in those districts for several days.

An official telegram received in London declares that fresh forces of Germans have made their appearance on the Prussian frontier and that at some points they are taking the offensive against the Russians.

Russia Lets Reservists Go. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Post, discussing the military situation in Russia, says:

"The relative situations in Germany and Russia after a month of war are shown admirably in contrast by the German action in summoning school boys to the colors and Russia's decision today to grant six weeks' leave of absence to the reservists of the 1907 term of service."

"It is reported that some of the men took the permission to return home most grudgingly as they had counted on a quick advance to the front."

"Russia can thus in the heat of a hard fought war afford to let some-

(Continued on Page Eight)

PINCHOT AND LEWIS WILL TOUR SENATORIAL DISTRICT

Gifford Pinchot and Dean Lewis will tour this senatorial district, embracing Clearfield and Center counties, September 15 and 16. Part of the 15th will be spent at the Center Hall grange picnic. They will arrive in Philipsburg at 7:30 that evening, and an open meeting addressed by both men will be held at 8:30.

Wednesday, the 16th, the party will leave Philipsburg and tour the southwestern part of the county. The evening of that day Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pinchot will address an open meeting in DuBois.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN IN CLEARFIELD TODAY.

The public schools of Clearfield opened for the fall and winter term this morning and hundreds of bright-faced children wended their way to the various buildings.

The corps of teachers this year is believed to be the best that has presided over the schools of the borough since it was organized, and great improvement in the progress of the pupils is expected.

Presented Gas Range to High School.

The Penn Public Service company has presented a fine cabinet gas range to the Clearfield High school. The high school will now have a modern all-gas kitchen, and the girls students will certainly appreciate the 20th century way of domestic cooking.

As stated by the Progress Monday,

Paul Reed, of Osceola, has purchased the good will and furnishings of the Dimeling hotel. Mr. Reed will take charge of this big hotel on the first of October and promises to conduct it to satisfaction of the public.

Negroes to Fight for England

(By International News Service.) Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 1.—Unswerving loyalty of the negro subjects of Great Britain was pledged in resolutions adopted amid scenes of greatest enthusiasm here. Dr. A. B. duRham, leader of the negroes, announced that 3000 negroes are already determined to fight against Germany and are being perfected in military training.

SUSPECTED MURDERER MAKES EASY ESCAPE

(By International News Service.) Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—Louis Monastero, arrested last night in connection with the murder of Mrs. Angelo Casale, this morning walked out of the Allegheny police station after sending the turkey for ice water. Monastero's cell lock had been apparently tampered with, but several steel doors standing between his cell and liberty are intact. Monastero said he was formerly a priest and was connected in an official capacity with an Italian aeroplane company here.

RECORD OF THE PROGRESS A CREDIT TO CLEARFIELD

The Clearfield Progress as its name indicates, is a progressive paper, and bound to be abreast of the times in every particular. Not satisfied with equipping their plant with a new type-setting machine and all the most up-to-date type they have just added a new rotary web perfecting press, one of the latest models made by the Campbell Printing Press company. This press is capable of printing 12,000 eight page papers or 16,000 four page papers an hour. In addition to this they have the latest wire reports from the seat of war. The record made by this paper under its new management is a credit not only to the management but to the town of Clearfield and it is sincerely hoped will receive the patronage which its enterprise so richly entitles it to.—DuBois Courier.

WORKED SATISFACTORILY

Later in the evening the Sayville station, Long Island, was heard, ticking through the air, and at 10 o'clock the barometer reading, taken entirely around the world, beginning at Sidney, Australia, were given out, also the observatory clock at Washington was connected to the sending apparatus and the official time was flashed out, being audible to the mystified spectators who listened. Despite the atmospheric conditions, which were bad, the station and location proved a wonderful success and the Leitinger Brothers deserve a commendable word from the press for having indistinctly.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DIMELING WILL CHANGE HANDS ON OCTOBER 1

As stated by the Progress Monday, Paul Reed, of Osceola, has purchased the good will and furnishings of the Dimeling hotel. Mr. Reed will take charge of this big hotel on the first of October and promises to conduct it to satisfaction of the public.

Mr. Reed has many friends in this place, all of whom wish him success. He has had considerable experience in the hotel business, and under his management the Dimeling is certain to become very popular. He will be sole manager of the hotel, having bought the entire furnishings and agreed upon a yearly rental of the building.

WASHINGTON PARTY OPENS ITS NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Washington party headquarters have been opened in the Kratzer building, rooms 4 and 5 having been fitted up for this purpose. Those headquarters will be charge of the local officers of the party, and voters may call and discuss the situation or procure political documents as they arrive.

The opening of these headquarters gives the Washington party of Clearfield county a home in which to transact its regular business. All voters are welcome to drop into the rooms at any time, but Washington voters are especially invited to call and consult with the officers.

EX-KING MANUEL APPEALS TO COUNTRYMEN TO AID ALLIES

London, Sept. 1.—Following his offer to the king of England to take up arms to defend England's honor, Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, has caused to be printed in all the London papers an appeal to the Portuguese republic to join the allies in their war on Germany and Austria.

GERMAN ARMY NEAR PARIS MAY BE CAUGHT IN A TRAP BY ENGLISHME

WIRELESS STATION IS IN OPERATION

Clearfield in Touch With the
Outside World by the
Air Route

WORKS MOST SATISFACTORILY

The Wireless Station in Clearfield is Not a Plaything, but was Installed for the Purpose of Giving the Public a Chance to Get in Touch With the Outside World—Will be a Great Benefit to the People.

Leitinger's wireless station takes messages from the air. To the Leitinger Brothers belongs the distinction of having received the first formal wireless telegraph message in the history of Clearfield. At 4:30 P. M. Monday George Keyser, traveling representative of the Underwood typewriter, who is an experienced wireless telegraph operator and who was engaged to make the test of the location for the Leitinger store, arrived from DuBois with a test outfit and at 7 o'clock the baseball score was received from the Arlington, Virginia station, a distance of several hundred miles.

Slow but Distinct.

The benefits received through wireless stations are many, and after a station is once installed there is absolutely no expense attached to it. The signal sent out is the continental code, which differs from the Morse by eleven changes and is audible by a buzzing sound instead of a click as of a sander. The speed obtained is much slower than that of the ordinary telegraphy, the larger stations sending at the rate of about 15 words a minute.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Liet. Sedoff Perishes in the Arctic

(By International News Service.) St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—Lieut. Sedoff, the Russian officer at the head of the expedition which attempted to reach the North pole, has perished.

The survivors arrived at Archangel and stated that Sedoff, after reaching Franz Josef Land, started to the pole with two sailors, fell ill and died.

LEX N. MITCHELL WILL HAVE A BUSY WEEK

Lex N. Mitchell, of Punxsutawney, candidate on the Washington party ticket for congressman-at-large, has a busy week mapped out for him.

Next Thursday Mr. Mitchell will address the visitors at the Wyandung, Bradford county, fair, while on the following day, Friday, he will speak at the Troy, Bradford county, fair.

Bradford county admirers of Mr. Mitchell, who had heard him speak on several occasions, wrote to Mr. Mitchell extending him a personal invitation to address their visitors in both towns.

This is Believed to be the Cause of Sudden Tight- ening of Censorship

KAISER'S FORCES STILL PRESS FORWARD

German Right Wing Battling Irresistibly, but French Claim to Have Gained Some Advantages—Member of French Parliament Killed on the Battlefield—Paris Mobs Try to Lynch two German Spies—Special Meeting of Cabinet to Decide Whether to Move Capital to Bordeaux or Marseilles—Parisians Preparing to Depart in Railway Cars—Lull in War News, but Fighting Continues Uninterruptedly.

(By International News Service.) Paris, Sept. 1.—The forty-fourth anniversary of Sedan finds the Germans pressing forward relentlessly north of Paris.

The war office admits that the German right wing, it battling down all resistance, but asserts that the French are gaining new advantages.

Still Holding Center. "Our line is holding like a bulldog in the center," said War Minister Millerand after a conference with General Gallieni, military governor of Paris.

Expected Aeroplane Attacks. All strangers are barred from the neighborhood of the Eiffel tower. The movable turrets are revolving every 15 minutes in expectation of an aeroplane attack.

Germans Concentrate Attacks. Wounded soldiers arriving here say the German attack is concentrated upon three points of the allies' line, with the heaviest batteries extending from Rheims to Laferre. Small sized Zephelins are reported pouring a killing machine gun fire wherever the cavalry finds the retreaters inaccessible.

Paris mobs today attempted to lynch three German spies but the police saved them.

An extraordinary session of the cabinet was held today trying to decide whether to remove the capital to Marseilles or Bordeaux. Sixty troop trains are ready to transport women and children to the south and 100 more will be ready to move tomorrow.

Rear Attack Planned. London, Sept. 1.—Censorship of war news was suddenly tightened this morning without warning. Numerous dispatches from the front were held up by the government's orders. The government has taken over the Marconi wireless stations.

The censorship action was taken probably to protect the rear attack movement by the British landed at Ostend.

Forced to Give Ground. The French embassy announced today that the "Anglo-French force was forced to give ground, but is not broken at any point."

Prince Von Buelow Dead. An Amsterdam dispatch states that General Prince Von Buelow of Germany, died in a castle at Henison as the result of wounds received in the battle at Haelen. This contradicts Berlin's official announcement that Buelow participated in the fighting in South Belgium recently.

French Deputy Killed. Lorrain, Sept. 1.—While the battle at Center was undecided Pierre Gouler, member of the French parliament was killed on the battlefield.

Right Wing Progresses. Washington, Sept. 1.—The progress of the German right wing continues was the news in brief dispatch from

the French war office to Ambassador Jusserand here today.

Germans Had 25,000 Killed. Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—A Red Cross physician who arrived at Middelburg declares a German officer stated that the German losses in one day's fighting at Cambrai were 25,000 killed.

English Forces Not Defeated. Rome, Sept. 1.—"The English force has not been defeated, said official London messages to the Italian government today. There was general satisfaction here when the message was made public.

French Take Offensive. Paris, Sept. 1.—An official statement issued by the war office yesterday afternoon said in effect that the French troops on the right have again taken the offensive and are driving the Germans back. On the left the allies were obliged to yield, according to the official announcement, because of a series of circumstances which turned in favor of the Germans.

The official statement, in full, is as follows: "First—In the Vosges and Lorraine our forces, which took up the offensive in those districts from the very start of the operations and have been repulsing the enemy to beyond our frontiers, have finally experienced a serious check before Mortagne, where they ran into very strong defensive operations.

Forced to Retire. "These troops of our had to retire to reconstitute their formations, some going to the fortified region around Nancy and some into the French Vosges. The Germans took up the offensive, but our troops, after pushing the enemy's attacks back on her already organized rear positions, were

(Continued on Page 8.)

TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE NEAR THE COUNTY HOUSE.

There was an automobile collision on the road near the county home Monday evening, and that no one was killed was almost miraculous. William E. Book, in his machine was going south and met head-on a machine driven by Paul Howe.

The Book auto was turned upside down, but the driver was fortunate enough to escape with a few minor bruises. The Howe car was not damaged. Both machines were said to have been going at a rapid rate of speed.

Sold His Residence. Grant Ross has sold his residence on West Market street to D. W. Dowler, of Hellwood. Mr. Dowler will take possession the middle of September.

He's a Daddy Now. Raymond Reed, an employee of the Progress, is a proud papa now, a young daughter having arrived at his home yesterday.

Japs and Germans Battle at Tsing-Tau

(By International News Service.) Tsi-na, Shan-Tung, China, Sept. 1.—Cannonading was heard at intervals throughout yesterday. It is believed that the Tsing-Tau forts are engaged with the vessels of the Japanese blockading fleet.

A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer went ashore on Lien-tau island during a fog Sunday night. When the fog cleared on Monday morning the Tsing-tau batteries attempted to shell

the destroyer, but the latter proved to be beyond their range.

The German gunboat Jaguar, however, steamed out of the harbor and fired eight shots into the stranded warship and returned unmolested by the other Japanese vessels that are blockading the port.

Tsi-na is a Chinese town of fourth class, ten miles northeast of the boundary of the Kiao-chau territory.

Miners Threaten to Burn and Dynamite Butte City

(By International News Service.) Butte, Mont., Sept. 1.—Butte was in a state of terror when it became known that the miners threatened to dynamite and burn the town if the authorities attempt to bring troops here.

"We have dynamite and oil," a mine leader is quoted as saying. "The troops will find the town in a heap." Helena has advised the authorities

that the Second regiment of 600 men, is held in readiness to depart the instant the governor orders. The troops were mobilized to surprise the labor leaders, local newspapers having withheld the news at the request of local business men.

The news was first known when a Helena paper sent an automobile with a load of papers here.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fathom Hunter," "The Brass Band," "The Black Egg," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the "Picture Production"

Copyright, 1914, by Louis Joseph Vance

As the next few minutes passed he was fighting like a mad thing against overwhelming odds. Then, of a sudden, he found himself rejected, spewed forth from the cataract and swimming mechanically in the smooth water of a wide pool beyond the lowermost eddy, the canoe floating bottom up near by, and Rose supporting herself with one hand on it.

Her eyes met his, clear with the purity of her adorable courage. He floundered to her side, panted instructions to transfer her hand to his shoulder, and struck out for the nearer shore.

Both found footing at the same time and waded out, to collapse, exhausted, against the bank.

Then, with a sickening quail, Alan remembered the pursuit. He rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent. Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees, in the stern an Indian guide kneeling and fighting the waters with scarcely perceptible effort in contrast with Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the canoe seemed to gather itself together, to quiver, to leap with all its strength; it hurled the eddy in a bound, took the still water with a mighty splash, and shot downstream at diminished speed, the Indian furiously backing water.

Although that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear upon her sister.

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before Rose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accomplished him.

When the canoe had passed the woman in the canoe, she stood along the right, then leaped her weapon and, turning, she pointed indignantly to the guide, who, suddenly began to ply a back stroke.

Then, she sprang out, snatched swiftly from a log, and, with a violent motion, she pointed her rifle at the canoe.

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They Found a Footing.

His countenance was blank with wonder: "Gratitude?"

Rose smiled wearily: "Not gratitude alone, but something more terrible."

She rose and held out her hand. "Not that I can blame her."

But come; if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that will bring us to Black Bear settlement by dark."

CHAPTER IX.

Forewarned.

The thing was managed with an ingenuity that Alan termed devilish—it was indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the North in hot haste and the shadow of death. Two days of steady traveling by canoe, by woods trail, by lake steamer—forty-eight hours of fatigue and strain eased by not one instant's relaxation from the high tension of vigilance upon which their very lives depended—were to a culmination through this tedious afternoon on the train from Moosehead—a trap of physical torment only made possible by Alan's luck in securing, through sheer accident, two parlor-car reservations

turn of back at the last moment before leaving Kinoo station.

No matter—the longest afternoon might have its evening, the pokiest of trains comes the more surely to its destination, in another hour or two they would be in Portland—free at last to draw breath of ease in a land of law, order and sane living.

As if in answer to this thought, the train slowed down with whistling brakes to the last hill-station, and as the trucks groaned and moved anew, a lot of a boy came galloping down the aisle, brandishing two yellow envelopes and blating like a stray calf: "Mista Lawr! Mista Lawr! Tel'grams for Mista Lawr!"

Alan had been expecting at every station a prepaid reply to his wire for reservations on the night express from Portland to New York.

But why two envelopes superscribed "Mr. A. Law, Kinoo train southbound, Oakland Sta.?"

He tore one open, unfolded the inclosure, and grunted disgust with its curt advice, opened the other and caught his breath sharply as he with drew—part way only—a playing card, a Trey of hearts.

Thrusting it back quickly, he clasped both envelopes together, tore them into a hundred fragments, and scattered them from the window. But the fiendish wind whisked one small scrap back—and only one!—into the lap of the woman he loved.

Vainly he prayed that she might be asleep. The silken lashes trembled on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclosing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes. And as she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forefinger he bent forward and silently took it from her—one corner of the Trey of hearts, but inevitably a corner bearing the figure "3" above a heart.

"The Pullman agent at Portland wires no reservations available on any New York train in the next thirty-six hours," he said with lowered voice.

"Couldn't we possibly catch the New York boat tonight?"

He shook a glum head. "No—I looked that up first. It leaves before we get in."

She said, "Too bad," abstractedly, reclined her eyes, and apparently lapsed, anew into semi-somnolence—but, without deceiving him who could well guess what poignant anxiety gnawed at her heart.

He could have ground his teeth in exasperation—the impish insolence of that warning, timed so precisely to set their nerves on edge at the very moment

when they were congratulating themselves upon the approach of a respite!

The sheer insanity of the whole damnable business!

The grim, wild absurdity of it!

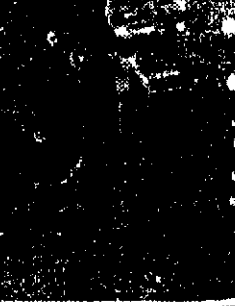
To think that this was America, the twentieth century, the apex of the highest form of civilization the world had ever known—and still a man could be hunted from pillar to post, haunted with threats, harried with attempts at assassination in a hundred forms—and that by a slip of a girl with the cunning of a madwoman, the heart of a thug, the face of a charming child—the face of the woman that sat beside him, duplicating its every perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by instinct, intuition, blind guesswork.

He nodded heavy-hearted confirmation of a surmise slowly settling into conviction in his mind, that such cunning, such purpose and pertinacity could not possibly spring from a mind well balanced, that the woman, Judith Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so well, was as mad as that monomaniac, her father, who sat helpless in his cell of silence and shadows in New York, day after day, eating his heart out with impatience for the word that his vengeance had been consummated by the daughter whom he had inspired to execute it.

An hour late, in dusk of evening, the train lumbered into Portland station; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped Rose from the steps, shouldered a way for her through the crowd, and almost lifted her into a taxicab.

"Best hotel in town," he demanded. "And be quick about it—for a double tip."

He communicated his one desperate scheme to the girl en route, receiving her endorsement of it. So, having registered for her and seen her safely to the door of the best available room in the house within ready call of the public lobby and office, he washed up, culped a hasty meal—which Rose had declined to share, pleading fatigue—and hurried away into the night with him the negro driver of a public hack, who had happened at some distance from the hotel, for his guide.



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Scene from "The Red Widow" The Big Musical Comedy at The New Opera House Thursday Night, September 3 Seats on Sale Wednesday 9. A. M. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

New Food Times Wanted.

If the economic botanists and plant breeders can give us a series of new cropping trees which will furnish new foods for both man and beast, we shall have an economic factor which will combine a number of forces because it helps to meet a number of needs. It will greatly stimulate food production, also wood production. Through the development of pines, agriculture and terrace water holding, we shall have conservation of the soil and of fertility. We shall also have in this combination the greatest of all forces yet brought to bear upon the problem of food control, and also a great aid to navigation and irrigation because of the better conservation of water in the soil for springs and streams. It is a problem with which the individual farmer of an intellectual turn of mind can experiment in a small way, but above all it is one which needs, even demands, the attention of the federal government and many of the agricultural experiment stations.—Science

Hospital Bridge Wharf Club. The Hospital Bridge Wharf Club will meet with Mrs. A. M. Wagon on September 2, at 2 o'clock sharp. Please notify the secretary if you will attend. Aug 29-41

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The public schools of Clearfield will open for the school year 1914-1915 Tuesday, September 1st.

All pupils entering the Clearfield schools for the first time must present a certificate of successful vaccination.

There will be an examination of the High school building, Friday, Aug 28th, for those who wish to get credit for advance standing and for those who have conditions.

GEO. E. ZERFOSS, Superintendent

Subscribe for the Progress

FOR SALE

Pickling Cucumbers, Canning Tomatoes, and Cabbage

Call W. A. COLLINS

H. & C. Phone

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BY: LOAF

Mother's Bread

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CITY BAKERY

NO. 10 THIRD ST.

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The LAST SHOT

By FREDERICK PALMER

A REMARKABLE story of war as waged with modern armaments in which aeroplanes and dirigibles play an important part.

A startling prophecy of the conflict in which the powers of Europe are now engaged

Written by a war correspondent of international reputation who has witnessed practically all of the conflicts of nations during the past twenty years.

Don't Fail to Read It!

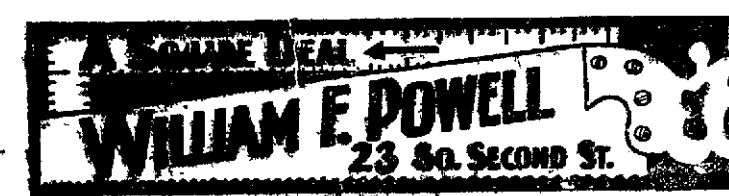
A story without partisanship but which virtually recounts the terrific struggle now taking place in Europe—probably the greatest in the history of the world. Our new serial.

Watch for the issue with the first installment

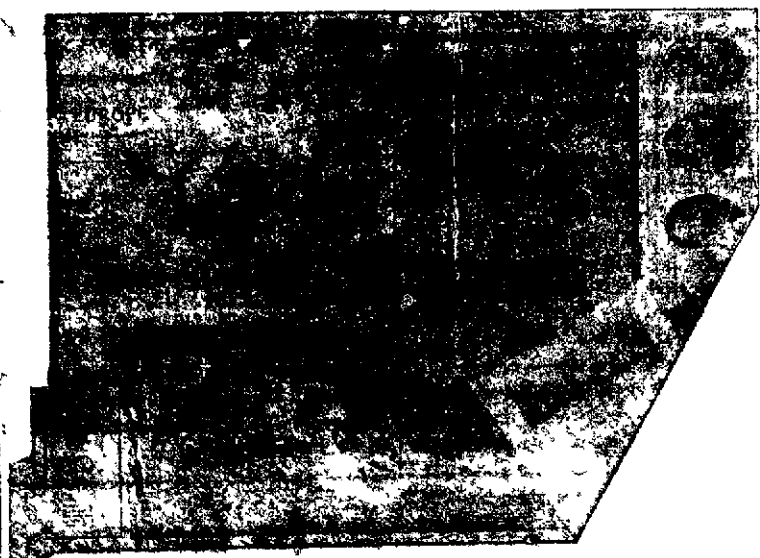


The builder who makes this his headquarters for hardware has the satisfaction of knowing that his reputation for using the best of everything in his construction work will be upheld by what he gets here, as we handle only first-class goods. Prices most reasonable. And for variety and completeness of stock, we lead. A complete line of tools also for every mechanical operation.

Both Phones.



War Map Coupon



Latest European War Map

Given Away By The Progress

Every reader presenting four coupons and 10 cents to cover promotion expenses.

BY MAIL—In city or outside, for 12c. Stamps, cash or money order. This is the BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED! Latest 1914 European Official Map (5 colors)—Portraits of European Rulers; all statistics and war data—Army, Naval and Aerial strength—Population, Area, Capitals, Distances between Cities, Histories of Nations, Important Previous Decisive Battles, History Hague Peace Conference, National Debts, Coin Values.

CHAPTER X.

Fortuity.

He wanted the better part of an

Notice is Hereby Given

That application will be made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania for a certificate of public convenience, evidencing the Commission's approval of an agreement with the Penn Public Service Company for the joint use of poles the public hearing on which will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg on the 16th day of September, 1914, at 10 A. M. when and where a person of interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Copyright, 1913, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

Eliza Shaeffer's story was curious. She said that she was postmistress at Horner and lived with her mother on a farm a mile out of the town, driving in and out each day in a buggy.

On Monday afternoon, March 5, a woman had alighted at the station from a train and had taken luncheon at the hotel. She told the clerk she was on the road, selling corsets, and was much disappointed to find no store of any size in the town. The woman, who had registered as Mrs. Jane Bellows, said she was tired and would like to rest for a day or two on a farm. She was told to see Eliza Shaeffer at the postoffice, and as a result drove out with her to the farm after the last call came in that evening.

Asked to describe her—she was over medium height, light haired, quick in her movements and wore a black and white striped dress with a red collar and a hat to match. She carried a small brown valise that Miss Shaeffer presumed contained her samples.

Mrs. Shaeffer had made her welcome, although she did not usually take boarders until June. She had not eaten much supper, and that night she had asked for pen and ink and had written a letter. The letter was not mailed until Wednesday. All of Tuesday, Mrs. Bellows had spent in her room, and Mrs. Shaeffer had driven to the village in the afternoon with word that she had been crying all day and bought some headache medicine for her.

On Wednesday morning, however, she had appeared at breakfast, eaten heartily and had asked Miss Shaeffer to take her letter to the postoffice. It was addressed to Mr. Ellis Howell, in care of a Pittsburgh newspaper.

That night when Miss Eliza went home, about half past 8, the woman was gone. She had paid for her room and had been driven as far as Thornville, where all trace of her had been lost. On account of the disappearance of Jennie Brice being published shortly after that, she and her mother had driven to Thornville, but the station agent there was surly as well as stupid. They had learned nothing about the woman.

Since that time three men had made inquiries about the woman in question. One had a pained, weary look; the second, from a description, I fancied must have been Mr. Graves. The third, without doubt, was Mr. Howell. Eliza Shaeffer said that this last man had seemed half frantic. I brought her a photograph of Jennie Brice as "Topsy" and another one as "Juliet." She said there was a resemblance, but it ended there. But of course, as Mr. Graves had said, by the time an actress gets her photograph retouched to suit her it doesn't particularly resemble her. And unless I had known Jennie Brice myself I should hardly have recognized the pictures.

Well, in spite of all that, there seemed no doubt that Jennie Brice had been living three days after her disappearance and that would clear Mr. Ladley. But what had Mr. Howell to do with it all? Why had he not told the police of the letter from Horner? Or about the woman on the bridge? Why had Mr. Bronson, who was likely the man with the pointed beard, said nothing about having traced Jennie Brice to Horner?

I did not think Mr. Holcombe would have wished me to do. I wrote down on a clean sheet of note paper all that Eliza Shaeffer said—the description of the black and white dress, the woman's height and the rest—and then I took her to the courthouse, chicks and all, and she told her story there to one of the assistant district attorneys.

The young man was interested, but not convinced. He had her story taken down and she signed it. He was smiling as he bowed us out. I turned in the doorway.

"This will free Mr. Ladley, I suppose?" I asked.

"Not just yet," he said pleasantly. "This makes just eleven places where Jennie Brice spent the first three days after her death."

"But I can positively identify the dress."

"My good woman, that dress has been described to the last silted arch and colonial vault in every newspaper in the United States!"

That evening the newspapers announced that during a conference at the jail between Mr. Ladley and James Bronson, business manager at the Liberty theater, Mr. Ladley had attacked Mr. Bronson with a chair and almost brained him.

Eliza Shaeffer went back to Horner after delivering her chicks somewhere in the city. Things went on as before. The trial was set for May. The district attorney's office had all the things we had found in the house that Monday afternoon—the stained towel, the broken knife and its blade, the slipper that had been floating in the parlor and the rope that had fastened my head to the staircase. Somewhere—wherever they keep such things—was the headless body of a woman, with a hand missing, and with a curious scar across the left breast. The slip of paper, however, which I had found behind the baseboard, was still in Mr. Holcombe's possession, nor had he mentioned it to the police.

Mr. Holcombe had not come back. He wrote me twice asking me to hold him, once from New York and

once from Chicago. To the second letter he added a postscript:

Have not found what I wanted, but am getting warm. I am now, address me at Des Moines, Ia., general delivery. H

It was nearly the end of April when I saw Lida again. I had seen by the newspapers that she and her mother were coming home. I wondered if she had heard from Mr. Howell, for I had not, and I wondered, too, if she would send for me again.

But she came herself, on foot, late one afternoon, and the school teacher being out, I took her into the parlor bedroom. She looked thinner than before and rather white. My heart ached for her.

"I have been away," she explained. "I thought you might wonder why you did not hear from me. But, you see, my mother"—she stopped and flushed. "I would have written you from Bermuda, but—my mother watched my correspondence, so I could not."

No, I knew she could not. Alma had once found a letter of mine to Mr. Pitman. Very little escaped Alma.

"I wondered if you have heard anything?" she asked.

"I have heard nothing. Mr. Howell was here once, just after I saw you. I do not believe he is in the city."

"Perhaps not, although—Mrs. Pitman, I believe he is in the city, had he?"

"Hiding? Why?"

"I don't know. But last night I thought I saw him beyond my window. I opened the window, so if it were he could make some sign. But he moved on without a word. Later, whenever it was come back, I put out my light and watched. Some one stood in the shadow, until after 2 this morning. Part of the time he was looking up."

"Don't you think, had it been he, he would have spoken when he saw you?"

She shook her head. "He is in trouble," she said. "He has not heard from me, and he thinks I don't care any more. Just look at me, Mrs. Pitman. Do I look as if I don't care?"

She looked half killed, poor lamb.

"He may be out of town searching for a better position," I tried to comfort her. "He wants to have some thing to offer more than himself."

"I only want him," she said, looking at me frankly. "I don't know why I tell you all this, but you are so kind, and I must talk to some one."

She sat there in the cozy corner of the schoolteacher had made, with a portiere and some cushions, and I saw she was about ready to break down and cry. I went over to her and took her hand, for she was my own niece, although she didn't suspect it, and I had never had a child of my own.

But, after all, I could not help her much. I could only assure her that he would come back and explain everything and that he was all right and that the last time I had seen him he had spoken of her and had said she was "the best ever." My heart fairly yearned over the girl, and I think she felt it, for she kissed me shyly when she was leaving.

With the newspaper files before me it is not hard to give the details of that sensational trial. It commenced on Monday, the 7th of May, but it was late Wednesday when the jury was finally selected. I was at the courthouse early on Thursday, and so was Mr. Reynolds.

The district attorney made a short speech. "We propose, gentlemen, to prove that the prisoner, Philip Ladley, murdered his wife," he said in part. "We will show first that a crime was committed, then we will show a motive for this crime, and finally we expect to show that the body washed ashore at Sewickley is the body of the murdered woman and thus establish beyond doubt the prisoner's guilt."

CHAPTER X.

MR. LADLEY listened with attention. He wore the brown suit and looked well and cheerful. He was much more like a spectator than a prisoner, and he was not so nervous as I was.

Of that first day I do not recall much. I was called early in the day. The district attorney questioned me.

"Your name?"

"Elizabeth Marie Pitman."

"Your occupation?"

"I keep a boarding house at 42 Union street."

"You know the prisoner?"

"Yes. He was a boarder in my house."

"For how long?"

"From Dec. 1. He and his wife came at that time."

"Was his wife the actress, Jennie Brice?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were they living together at your house the night of March 4?"

"Yes, sir."

"In what part of the house?"

"They rented the double parlor, downstairs, but on account of the floor I moved them upstairs to the second floor front."

"That was on Sunday? You moved them on Sunday?"

"Yes, sir."

"At what time did you retire that night?"

"Not at all. The water was very high. I lay down, dressed, at 1 o'clock and dropped into a doze."

"How long did you sleep?"

"An hour or so. Mr. Reynolds, a boarder, roused me to say he had heard some one rowing a boat in the lower hall."

"Do you keep a boat around during dood times?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did you do when Mr. Reynolds roused you?"

"I went to the top of the stairs. My boat was gone."

"Was the boat secured?"

"Yes, sir. Anyhow, there was no current in the hall."

"What did you do then?"

"I waited a time and went back to my room."

"What examination of the house did you make—if any?"

"Mr. Reynolds looked around."

"What did he find?"

"He found Peter, the Ladleys' dog, sleeping in a room on the third floor."

"Was there anything unusual about that?"

"I had never known it to happen before."

"State what happened later."

"I did not go to sleep again. At a quarter after 4 I heard the boat come back. I took a candle and went to the stairs. It was Mr. Ladley. He said he had been out getting medicine for his wife."

"Did you see him tie up the boat?"

"Yes."

"Did you observe any stains on the rope?"

"I did not notice any."

"What was the prisoner's manner at that time?"

"I thought he was surly."

"Now, Mrs. Pitman, tell us about the following morning."

"I saw Mr. Ladley at a quarter before 7. He said to bring breakfast for one. His wife had gone away. I asked if she was not ill, and he said no; that she had gone away early; that he had roved her to Federal street, and that she would be back Saturday. It was shortly after that that the dog Peter brought in one of Mrs. Ladley's slippers, water soaked."

"You recognized the slipper?"

"Positively. I had seen it often."

"What did you do with it?"

"I took it to Mr. Ladley."

"What did he say?"

"He said at first that it was not hers. Then he said if it was she would never wear it again—and then added—because it was ruined."

"Did he offer any statement as to where his wife was?"

"No, sir; not at that time. Before he had said she had gone away for a few days."

"Tell the jury about the broken knife."

"The dog found it floating in the parlor with the blade broken."

"You had not left it downstairs?"

"No, sir. I had used it upstairs the night before and left it on a mantel of the room I was using as a temporary kitchen."

"Was the door of this room locked?"

"No. It was standing open."

"Were you not asleep in this room?"

"Yes."

"You heard no one come in?"

"No one—until Mr. Reynolds roused me."

"Where did you find the blade?"

"Behind the bed in Mr. Ladley's room."

"What else did you find in the room?"

"A blood stained towel behind the washstand; also my own clock was missing."

"Where was the clock when the Ladleys were moved into this room?"

"On the mantel. I wound it just before they came upstairs."

"When you saw Mrs. Ladley on Sunday did she say she was going away?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see any preparation for a journey?"

"The black and white dress was laid out on the bed and a small bag. She said she was taking the dress to the theater to lend to Miss Hope."

"Is that all she said?"

"No. She said she'd been wishing her husband would drown; that he was a fiend."

"I could see that my testimony had made an impression."

The slipper, the rope, the towel and the knife and blade were produced in court, and I identified them all. They made a noticeable impression on the jury. Then Mr. Llewellyn, the lawyer for the defense, cross examined me.

"Is it not true, Mrs. Pitman," he said, "that many articles, particularly shoes and slippers, are found floating around during a flood?"

"Yes," I admitted.

"Now, you say the dog found this slipper floating in the hall and brought it to you. Are you sure this slipper belonged to Jennie Brice?"

"She wore it. I presume it belonged to her."

"Ahem! Now, Mrs. Pitman, after the Ladleys had been moved to the upper



"Are you sure this slipper belonged to Jennie Brice?"

door, did you search their bedroom and the connecting room downstairs?"

"No, sir."

"Ah! Then how do you know that this slipper was not left on the floor or in a closet?"

"It is possible, but not likely. Anyhow, it was not the slipper alone. It was the other things and the slipper it was—"

"Exactly. Now, Mrs. Pitman, this knife. Can you identify it positively?"

"I can."

"But isn't it true that this is a very common sort of knife? One that nearly every housewife has in her possession?"

"Yes, sir. But that knife handle has three notches in it. I put the notches there myself."

"Before this presumed crime?"

"Yes, sir."

"For what purpose?"

"My neighbors were constantly borrowing things. It was a means of identification."

"Then this knife is yours?"

"Yes."

"Tell again where you left it the night before it was found floating downstairs."

"On a shelf over the stove."

"Could the dog have reached it there?"

"Not without standing on a hot stove."

"Is it not possible that Mr. Ladley, unable to untie the boat, borrowed your knife to cut the boat's painter?"

"No painter was cut that I heard about. The paper hanger—"

"No, no. The boat's painter—the rope."

"Oh! Well, he might have. He never said."

"Now, then, this towel, Mrs. Pitman. Did not the prisoner on the following day tell you that he had cut his wrist in freeing the boat and ask you for some court plaster?"

"You have not seen a scar on his wrist?"

"No. I glanced at Mr. Ladley. He was smiling as if amused. It made me angry. And what's more, I flushed, if he has a cut on his wrist, he put it there himself to account for the towel."

"I was sure the next moment that I had said it, but it was too late. The counsel for the defense moved to exclude the answer, and I received a caution that I deserved. Then—"

"You saw Mr. Ladley when he brought your boat back?"

"Yes."

"What time was that?"

"A quarter after 4 Monday morning."

"Did he come in quietly, like a man trying to avoid attention?"

"Not particularly. It would have been of no use. The dog was barking."

"What did he say?"

"That his wife was sick."

"Do you know a pharmacist named Alexander—Jonathan Alexander?"

"There is such a one, but I don't know him."

(To be Continued.)

O. U. A. M. Picnic.

The councils of the Order of United American Mechanics of Clearfield and Centre counties will hold their second annual picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Woodland, Sept. 5. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Stoneville reunion, Sept. 5.
O. U. A. M. picnic at the Mineral Spring park, Sept. 5.
Annual W. C. T. U. convention, at Dubois, Sept. 3 and 4.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.

Tuesday, September 1, 1914

Good evening! Be patient; it's a slow automobile that does not get past the street crossing sometime.

Clearfield now has a wireless telegraphic station, and the innovation is

If you did not enroll today be sure to attend to that duty tomorrow, if you want to vote in November.

Safe to advertise the town and inspire some of the citizens to do something for the place in which they live.

School began today, and teachers should be prepared to answer all kinds of questions relative to the war in Europe.

We would like to have General Villis, who was known as the Mexican butcher, express his views of the doings of the German troops in Belgium.

Hope that in his capacity as minister to Belgium Brand Whitlock will not involve the United States in a war with Germany without first advising Washington of his intention.

Get one of the maps being distributed by the Progress and get a more intelligible idea of the countries involved in the European conflict than you can from mere reading of the telegraphic news.

As a rule, Americans do not care who wins in the European war, but as civilized people Americans deplore the fact that rulers of nations have the power to send the flower of their citizenship into the field of war to be slaughtered without knowing what they are fighting about.

Doctor Brumbaugh says he has made no promises nor agreements. Probably not; Penrose does not ask his lieutenants to make promises. He gives them orders after they are elected to office, and Dr. Brumbaugh, if he become governor, will obey Penrose's orders as other complacent governors have.

FIRST GREAT NAVAL FIGHT.

English warships proved the superiority of the German ships in the first real sea fight between the two navies. The sinking of eleven of the Kaiser's best war vessels will cripple the German navy to a considerable extent and proves that, no matter what successes the German troops may have on land, on the sea Great Britain is more than a match for the German navy.

German successes in the first period of the war were to be expected. The present ruler of Germany has been preparing for war for a quarter of a century and when the war dogs were let loose he sent into the field a vast army of trained men. The bravery of the Belgians interfered with Wilhelm's plan to make a hasty march on Paris. His hordes of soldiers have made progress in their advance on the French capital, but Russia is giving him some trouble in Prussia, even threatening Berlin.

The Kaiser is compelled to withdraw a considerable number of his troops to attempt to stop progress of the Russians the opportunity offered by the French and English to inflict severe punishment upon the German forces in Prussia will undoubtedly

ly be taken. Things are transpiring in the old country which are not at all to the liking of the "war lord," whose zest for war led him into the belief that he and his generals could conquer the eastern world. It looks as if the Kaiser had been playing the bully; and bullies sometimes make the mistake of attacking the wrong man.

DESTRUCTION OF LOUVAIN

Whether or not the reports of German brutality in the war are true, it will be difficult for the ruler of that nation to advance a plausible reason for the burning of the city of Louvain, Belgium. It is stated that the officers in command of the troops in the Louvain district ordered the destruction of the town because he wished to cover a blunder of his own men. But this is no excuse for the burning of one of the most noted towns in Europe.

Germany boasts of her intelligence and civilization, but it must be said of her troop commanders that they have not thus far in this war displayed either intelligence or humanity. The case of Louvain is not the only one in which German brutality is recorded. It is stated that undefended towns in Belgium and France are being bombarded merely because the generals of the German army wish to frighten the people into refraining from showing their sympathy for their countrymen.

The throwing of bombs into Antwerp from Zeppelin balloons is a violation of the rules of war, and the German ruler will have to answer for this crime against civilization. Some of the troops led into Belgium from Germany probably express the sentiments held by their superiors when they write on the houses of the towns they capture the words: "Wilhelm emperor of Europe." If the Kaiser were to conquer Europe would he be content, or would he cast envious eyes across the Atlantic toward the United States?

SHIPS FOR TOURISTS.

It is proposed to send ships to Europe to bring home the tourists who have been placed in uncomfortable situations because of the war. Certainly bring the tourists home. These Americans went to Europe this summer to spend their money sight-seeing. Millions of good American dollars have gone into coffers of the European hotel keepers and dealers in brie-a-brac. The American tourists are ready to spend their money liberally abroad, and they are easy marks for the bleeders of the old country.

But the tourists are in trouble, and being American citizens, albeit they do not show their love for their native land; they should be brought home—but not at the expense of the people who remain at home. Possibly the tourists when they return home will have a higher appreciation of the United States, and that instead of rushing off to Europe each year they will see America first and avoid possible danger from wars and positive fleeing by European hotel keepers and dealers of all kinds.

SIX SMALL SMILES.

The Truth.

Bix—Did you ever know an amateur angler to tell the truth?
Dix—Yes; I once heard one tell another that he was a liar.—Exchange.

Easily Located.

Will you, what can you tell us about Columbus?
It's next to last in the American association.—Buffalo Express.

The Things They Say.

The Gushing Young Thing—Oh, Professor! you must come to our affair tomorrow. All my friends are coming—though they say they haven't a rag to wear!
He—I shall be delighted!—London Opinion.

A Sour Man.

Always kidding, eh?
Yes, he'd look for humor in the wit of human beings.—South Park Independent.

Self-Indulgent.

She—I suppose you get paid for the jokes you write.
He—Certainly! You don't imagine I write them for fun, do you?
She—Oh, no, any one could tell that by reading them.—Boston Transcript.

A Confidential Communication.
Who painted that wonderful old picture? asked the visitor.

Let me tell you a secret, replied Mr. Cumrox. If I had spent my life learning to pronounce the names of all these great artists I'd never have made money enough to buy their pictures.—Washington Star.

Verses.

A tiny birdie in a tree,
Singing a love-song lustily—
A wee, wee wayside wilding flower
Breathing its fragrance every hour—
Both tell their love, in shade and shine—
"The hand that made us is divine."

A robin in a basky' wood
Teaching her fledglings how to sing,
Flooded with song her solitude
And made the ambient welkin ring;

A glancing streamlet wimpling by,
Crooning her plaintive little song,
Listened with sparkling ecstasy
And murmured as she sped along—

"Thy song is sweeter far than mine,
Yet he who made us knoweth best
Why birds should sing such songs as
thine
Why streams run rippling without
rest." —R. A. Douglas-Lithgow

VIVID STORIES OF WAR IN BELGIUM

Several Instances of the Bravery of King Albert's Soldiers

GERMANS DISLIKED BAYONETS

(By International News Service)
London, Sept. 1. — One of the most vivid stories of conditions in Belgium is told here today by a nurse residing near Brussels in a letter to English relatives. She writes:

"They are filling up Brussels with the wounded before sending to the hospitals further out. There are 500 beds ready in — four doctors, and some more or less trained nurses—I don't know how many. There are two at the M— () good for operations, that makes three trained nurses for ambulances—with 70 beds.

So far the Belgian losses have been very small when one thinks of the splendid resistance they have made; it's the cavalry charges, that have done most damage, and a large proportion of the wounded in Brussels have broken arms.

It is perfectly true that one squadron of Belgian lanciers charged six squadrons of the best German cavalry until they were annihilated, but hardly a man remains of the Belgian squadron. At one place on the M—, where the Germans were crying to cross, 450 Belgians kept 4,500 Germans at bay four hours, till finally the latter drew back with a great loss, the Belgians not having lost a man!

It was in that engagement that a Belgian sergeant came out of cover and picked off seven staff officers who had come to the other side of the river with the general to see for themselves why their men were unable to get across.

"After fighting almost continuously for three days near Liege, several infantry regiments retired on Brussels as the men were simply worn out; they were quartered in the houses. We had ten men here for 24 hours when they were sent on to Antwerp. They slept most of the time during which their shirts and socks were washed.

One told us that one of his company saw three Germans in advance of their regiment. He ran out, shot all three men, caught the horses and got back safely to his own lines! Also he told us that the Germans who attacked them could not face the bayonets, and that many of them, after coming steadily through a hail of bullets, dropped their guns and held up their hands when close to the lines of bayonets. That accounts for so many having been made prisoners.

Many of the German prisoners and wounded were so surprised to find they were in Belgium. They were told by their officers that they were in France, and several said it was the French they wanted to fight, not Belgians—"Belgium had never done anything to Germany, why should they fight her?" etc.

The Germans are not fighting fairly. Their spies are using Red Cross badges and flags to get into the towns. Yesterday notices were posted on walls in Brussels saying that those who were of age, and who had been apparently by the surprise attack of M. Max, all done to strengthen the people and put them into panic. The Germans are drawing the small guns attached to the primary regiments are doing splendidly. Work well, are perfectly equipped and cover bark. One soldier arrived in Brussels yesterday with his hand in a sling, and holding with his left hand the leading dog of his unit. Mr. F. W. D—'s cousin heard him from the train and suggested taking the dog. The man re-

INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS
SQUEEZE IN A-C
MEN STAY AT THE
MOVIE STUDIO

RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains

RAILROADS LIKELY TO INCREASE FREIGHT TARIFF

Increased passenger rates on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads are a certainty before the close of the year. This announcement was made by local officials today, says the Reading Telegraph. Freight rates may go as high as three cents a mile to some points. Nothing is known regarding the increase in car storage rates.

Plans for the new rates are now being worked out by all eastern railroads. The increases will be in accordance with suggestions and permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission in order that the railroads may increase their profits. Local officials believe the passenger rate increase will be three cents all around. The increase for car storage will be made according to time. This additional revenue

will be imposed as a penalty for failure to load and unload promptly. The penalties will affect coal, lumber, furniture and other nonperishable goods which are frequently allowed to stand for a week, and frequently two and three weeks, before unloading.

Harvesters' Handy Book.

For the benefit of unemployed and incidentally for the benefit of the big harvesters of the Western crops, the Northern Pacific railroads supplied its agents with a list of 131 Western points showing the number of men wanted in each place, the wages paid the date the harvest begins, and the period it runs. In Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota the rush period of the harvest is now on. At many points in these states August 1 was the date for harvest to begin and duration of employment runs from 30 to 60 days. The local representative of the Northern Pacific is C. E. Briscoe, who states that car storage will be made according to time. This additional revenue

New Not and Belt Loop.
The Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia & Lake Erie are making a thorough test of a recently devised spring and hook lock and report satisfactory service therefrom. It is the invention of a Pittsburgh man, equipped without special tools and can be used with either square or round axagonal pins or standard track bolts. The Pennsylvania railroads has had a number of these New Locks in service on the lower rail of a curve at West Philadelphia, where the traffic is very heavy, for more than a year and a half, all of which, with a single exception, have withstood the test satisfactorily, as have others on the Port Wayne at Upper Merion, with every one of the 500 which the P. & L. E. has installed at McKeesport reported as holding, although they have not been in use sufficiently long to determine their entire practicality.

Married at Niagara Falls.
Miss Eleanor Lewis and Lloyd Beach of, both of this place, were married at Niagara Falls last week.

FALL FOOTWEAR DISPLAY

WE are now in position to show the most complete line of Fall Shoes for Men, Women and Children. We have all leathers, all styles and all prices. Having a chain of stores, we are able to buy at big advantages and we will give our customers this advantage. Before buying be sure and look our lines over.

Brown's Boot Shop,
Second Street,
Clearfield, Penn.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, September 1, 1914

H. B. Douglas paid Philipsburg a visit Sunday.

H. A. Reidy, of Wallacetown, spent yesterday in Clearfield.

W. H. Hutton, of Mahaffey, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.

Mrs. Brack Albert, of Woodland, spent the morning shopping in Clearfield.

Paul Howe and Walter Cragle, of Morrisdale, motored to Clearfield last evening.

Daniel J. Carson, of DuBois, attended to business affairs at the court house yesterday.

Mrs. Elissa Davis, of Grampian, is a guest at the home of her son, E. C. Davis, on Gulich avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran and two children, of Water street are visiting friends and relatives at Honesdale.

Mrs. George Fullmer and children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham, on West Market street, left for their home in Indiana yesterday.

Nelson Walker and his granddaughter, Miss Rebecca, of Grampian, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson on Second street. They gave the Progress office a pleasant call this morning.

To Whom it May Concern.

To the good citizens of Clearfield, Clearfield county and state of Pennsylvania: I wish it plainly understood that I will guarantee to give all amusements and I alone have full charge of the Labor Day program at the park September 7. I further guarantee to all parents that on that day in the park, no gambling will be permitted. I have the endorsement of Clearfield's best citizen with me in this pure and sane occasion and am assured by the mayor of this beautiful mountain city he will protect me on that day and what he says he always does. Watch for the 20 page program that the Chamber of Commerce and business men are putting out. Lots of music. Remember, no gambling.

J. H. BENNETT,
General Manager.

DEPENDS ON THE LIGHTNING

Why Length and Strength of Thunder Peals Have Different Qualities of Sound.

Lightning is the glare of a prodigious electric spark that is turned loose from some place no longer strong enough to hold it and forms a tremendous blazing arc as it leaps from cloud to cloud or from cloud to earth. The little spark of a laboratory machine makes a crackling noise, and the gigantic one in the sky makes a correspondingly great one as it tears through the air and sets up vibrations of tremendous intensity.

But it is noticeable in a thunder storm that the thunderclaps are of very different loudness and quality of sound. The length and strength of a thunder peal, as a meteorologist points out in knowledge, depend mainly on the size of the accompanying lightning discharge, but the loudness and sharpness of the crack that comes before the peal depend chiefly on the direction taken by the electric current relative to the hearer.

The first crack or rending noise comes from the flash itself; the peal that follows consists of echoes from the clouds or mountain sides when hills are near. Furthermore, the noise of the actual flash comes to us from all along the lightning's path. We hear first that at the beginning of the flash and later the noise made toward the end of its path. When this is short and we are so situated with reference to it that the whole report reaches our ears almost simultaneously, say in a quarter of a second, it sounds like one terrific thump or crash. But if the electric arc is long and the noise takes two or three seconds to reach us completely it translates itself into a long tearing roar. Thus you may judge of the character of a lightning flash from its own report of proceedings.

REMEMBER NAMES AND FACES

Important Business Asset That Any Merchant Will Do Well to Cultivate Assiduously.

Can you remember names and faces? If you can, you are cultivating one of the most valuable of business assets. Teach yourself to remember names and faces. Impress your clerks with the importance of doing likewise. A good rule to follow in remembering names is to write down the name of your new customers when they leave your store or when you go home at night. If Mrs. Smith comes into your store and you greet her with a kind "How do you do, Mrs. Smith?" she is happy. You have singled her out from the rest. She is not just a "customer," she is Mrs. Smith. She has a new personality and she will repeat her visits to your store. Even if she only wants to make a five-cent purchase she will go out of her way to come to your store if you remember her and call her by name when she comes in. But don't allow clerks to overdo courtesy. Many women are easily frightened by a display of too much politeness and will drop your store as a buying place if they think your clerks are getting too familiar. However, the study of names and faces is a part of the business that should not be overlooked.



MODERN INVENTIONS HELP TO MAKE WAR MORE DEADLY

Belgian officers using field telephone at the battle of Neuveau.

This photograph, taken on the battle field, gives a graphic idea of how modern inventions have been brought into play on the battlefield to make war a bloodier game than it has ever been before. The telephone in use is one recently invented by a Frenchman. It has one disk against which one speaks when sending a message and listens when receiving one.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

WANTED—Man and wife; man for general housework, and wife must be good cook. Good wages and house furnished. X. Y. Z. care Progress. 8 15 tf.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter, model 5, first class condition. Will sell very cheap. Address "E", care Progress. 8 11 tf.

HOUSE KEEPER WANTED—For two widowers with one child. Middle aged woman preferred of good character and a protestant. Good home for right party. No objection to one child. J. W. Grimes, P. O. Box 115, Morrisdale, Pa. 8 29 4t.

WANTED—A school teacher for Bigler Grammar school, Bigler, Pa. for a term of seven months, beginning September 8. Salary \$50. Applications should be in by September 4. None but Grammar teacher's need apply. C. E. Shirey, secretary of Bradford township school board, Woodland, Pa. 8 31 2t.

AMUSEMENTS

"The Red Widow." The proof of the pudding is in the eating, to quote a much abused saying. So the truth of the managerial boast of the excellence of the coming "Red Widow" production may be gauged by the consensus of opinion of the New York city dramatic critics, which follows: "Familiar music, whistleable and beautiful, delightful dances—bit."—New York World.

"There have been many widows on Broadway, but none so charming as this."

Newly Weds at Home Miss Eleanor Lewis, of Daisy street, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lewis, and J. Lloyd Beighol, were married at Niagara Falls, last week, after a tour through New York state and in Canada, returning to Clearfield on Saturday. Mr. Beighol, who was formerly employed in Winburne, is now at Ross & Woods' store.

Real Estate Transfers. Joseph Coppay to Alfred Cossoli, land in Gulich. \$10. Minerva J. Grey to Laura H. Kirk, land in Curwensville. \$4500. W. C. Stevens to Emil Anderson, land in Morris. \$255. Emil Anderson to Jonathan Ciss-wick, land in Morris. \$1275.

Cake and Ice Cream Social.

Class Number 1 of the English Lutheran church will hold a cake and ice-cream social on the lawn of Heir Maier's home on West Front Street Friday evening, September 4. Everybody welcome. Sept. 1-3.

Why Popes Change Names. Everyone knows that as such as a cardinal becomes a pope he is no longer known by his own name, but takes a new one. This custom originated out of reverence for St. Peter. Pius X, for instance, was Giuseppe Sarto—in English, Joseph Taylor—before he took up his residence in the Vatican.

This custom, now a law of the church, had its origin in 884, when Peter di Porca became pope of Rome. He held that it would be presumptuous to style himself Peter II. Before that time many popes had changed their names, but it was not obligatory for them to do so. Sergius II not only established a precedent in this direction, but he set an example which all pontiffs have followed in that none of them has ever retained or assumed the name of Peter.

Healthgram. It is not necessary to know the ultimate cause of cancer in order to control the death rate from it. Many of the conditions under which the disease develops may be remedied by increasing the knowledge of cancer. Campaigns of education have as their object the spreading of information about the disease. The American Society for the Control of Cancer has recently been formed to encourage and direct this kind of educational activity. The society plans to co-operate with all existing agencies engaged in studying the disease and to publish in every city, town and village the message of hope which lies in the early recognition and proper treatment of cancer.

Dreaded Perfumes. The perfume of flowers can make some people shiver. A member of the London Spiritualist alliance tells of a woman who dreads the smell of hyacinths. Once, at a party, the hostess, knowing her visitor's horror of the flowers, hid them behind a screen, yet although they were concealed from view the woman detected them and fainted shortly after entering the room. The princess of Lamballe, a friend of Marie Antoinette, and a victim of the French revolution, would always turn pale at the sight of a violet, and Vincent, the painter, swooned at the smell of roses.

The Mule. A wise man, in his own estimation, announces that a mule kicks because it doesn't know any better. This will greatly surprise many students of contemporary mule life. If ever there was an animal with low cunning expressed in its eye and its twitching nostril, that animal is the mule. Its ability to place a kick where it will give the greatest offense to its victim, is something marvelous.

Car Load of Fancy Yellow Freestone PEACHES Monday, Aug. 31

This will be the finest car of Peaches to arrive this season. Grown on the Orchard of Prof. Surface.

Perfect fruit, free from Blemishes and that bitter taste. Prices moderate.

R. G. Shaw Grocery Co.

BIG LOAF FLOUR

Is For Sale by the Following Merchants in Clearfield and Vicinity.

G. N. Ellenberger	Clearfield
Ross & Woods	Clearfield
J. S. Beahan	Clearfield
Richard Cook	Clearfield
McCloskey Bros.	Clearfield
C. E. Shirey	Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son	Clearfield
F. S. Gilliland	Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin	Clearfield
Fred Norris	Clearfield
Sam Barone	Clearfield
A. F. Schnarrs	Hyde
Bigford Store Co.	Curwensville
T. C. Hile	Curwensville
Harry Teats	Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son	Curwensville
G. M. Clute	Curwensville
C. F. Hays	Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son	Curwensville
W. A. Hips	Curwensville
Rafferty Bros.	Grampian
Grampian Supply Co.	Grampian
W. E. Derrick	Grampian
A. McGrath	Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth	Grampian
F. M. Hartzfeld	Grampian
J. T. Pickles	Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro.	Bigler
Ed. Shaw	Shawville
E. E. Murray	Shawville
Huskel Kunes	Karthaus
E. D. Billott	Frenchville
Q. E. Beauneigneur	Leontes Mills
Chas. Bros.	Leontes Mills
Graham S. Voimehet	Coudley
C. P. Rowles	Oianta
D. B. Hile	Lumber City
C. A. Stevens	Ansonville
F. B. Johnston	Curry Run
S. E. Stahl	Mahaffey
Wm. J. Seabrook	Westover
Z. T. Phillips	Irvona
Butterbaugh & Son	Cherry Tree

GEO. H. LUM, DUBOIS, PA. Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

MARKET STREET LEITZINGER'S MARKET STREET

New Fall Apparel and New Millinery

Our assortments will help you to choose correctly what is newest and best for Fall wear. The Garments and Hats here displayed were chosen only after a rigid investigation of hundreds of different models. A bountiful supply of new Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Millinery is ready here for your inspection. We cordially invite you to see these assortments.

New Suits for Fall

The popular lengths for the Suits and Jackets are the 32, 36, 40 and 45. Skirt models vary also. Some are pleated, others are made with the long Russian tunic. The most popular colors are Blues, Navy and Holland, Russian Green, Nigger Browns and Plum in Serge, Broadcloth and Poplin. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$37.00.

New Coats

The new Styles and Models here are sure to please.

New Cape Effects

Plaids and Novelty Cloths \$10.00 to \$16.50. Plain Flare Models \$5.50 to \$12.00.

New Skirts for Fall

Are very pleasing in effect, graceful in line and are of excellent fabrics. Made in the new long tunic models, also several styles in the accordion pleated effects.

Fine Serge Skirts

Navy Brown and Black, regular sizes, \$3.90. Extra sizes \$4.25.

Black and Navy Blue Poplin Skirts, long Russian tunic style, \$5.50. Black and Navy Gabardine Skirts, ripple tunic effect, \$5.00. Better Skirts of Mohair Poplin, Granite Cloth and Broadcloth, \$4.00 to \$4.00. Black and White Club Checks and Colored Plaids, \$5.50 and \$6.50. Misses School Skirts, plaid and plaid, \$3.50.

New Fall Millinery

A splendid assortment of Ready-to-Wear Hats for Women, Misses and Children is here for your selection. Ladies' Hats include the new White Feather Turbans, Black, White and Colored Velvet, Plush and Satin Turbans and Sallies.

Children's Hats for Fall

Bright finished Felt and Corduroys in Roll Rim and Mushroom shapes.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

The New Opera House THURSDAY NIGHT

"The Red Widow"

The Big Musical Comedy

Sets on Sale at the Box Office Tomorrow, 9 A. M. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

AT LAST WE HAVE SOMETHING THAT HOLDS FAST

VITAE WAY



Can't tear of. J. WERSLER THOMSON P. O. Building, PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. Territory Open — Salesmen Wanted

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally. Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

SHARP SCHEME DIDN'T WORK

First Successful Sporting "Ringer" and His Chums Got Decidedly the Worst of It.

There have been many "ringers" in the history of sport, and this form of deception is by no means extinct. The methods have changed little since Jem Ward started the game of guile away back in 1823. On July 1, 1823, Jem, who later became champion of England, set the stage for what was probably the first feat of this kind. He found it impossible to get a fight in London, and, as he was short of money, he cooked up a little scheme.

Jem was an artist and something of an actor, and the plan he decided on was artistic. With a couple of companions he tramped to Bath, where the races were to begin on July 1. On the way they togged themselves out in the regalia of simple rufes, and it was in this disguise that Jem reached Bath, then England's center of fashionable iniquity, on the first day of the race meet. It was the custom during the race meet at Bath for the "toffs" or noble sports to hang up a good purse that attracted Jem to Bath.

Jem, who called himself "Sawney Wilson," and who said he was a farm laborer, looked the part, and he had no trouble in getting a match with Joe Rickens, the Somerset champion. Joe was a town lad. He poked fun at the "rube" and threatened to eat him alive.

The bogus countryman, after a few awkward moves, soon tore loose, and the crowd realized that they had been stung and that "Sawney" was not as green as he looked. Jem's friends had put up a lot of money on him at good odds, and this enraged the spectators.

Ward had no sooner knocked out his opponent than the cry of "Lynch him!" went up, and Jem had to run for his life. Ward and his friends were glad to escape from the mob with their lives and didn't wait to collect the purse or their winnings.

DIRE PENALTIES FOR ERRORS

Italian Government Severe on Diplomats Who May Happen to Do the Wrong Thing.

General Agliardi, the nephew of a king, has been put on the retired list because, when captured by rebels with six other officers, he surrendered his sword. He is the victim of the policy followed for fifteen years by Italian rulers towards the masses. General Agliardi, who proved himself a brave soldier in three wars and was promoted to be a general after the Turkish war, cannot possibly be suspected of cowardice, but thought to interpret the policy of the government by refraining from useless resistance—it being a case of seven men against 500—which would have led only to bloodshed with graver complications.

His case is not isolated in Italian history. Crispi once endeavored to conclude a modus vivendi between the Quirinal and the Vatican, and seemed about to succeed when, instead, the negotiations failed. The duke of Torlonia, then mayor of Rome, knowing nothing of the latter fact, and thinking to accomplish a masterstroke, went to the Cardinal Vicar to present the felicitations of Rome on the occasion of the birthday of the pope. Crispi dismissed him immediately.

Harpooned Big Shark.

To harpoon a shark in the Delaware bay with a weapon hastily constructed from a section of a bamboo fishing rod and a clasp knife was the experience of William Maag, clerk in the Dover (Del.) post office.

He and his companions were fishing in a rowboat when they noticed that the baited hooks and sinkers of their lines had been snapped off. Maag said that a shark was near by, and he began to shape the crude harpoon. A few minutes later the shark appeared less than twenty feet away. Maag threw the harpoon. The shark leaped from the water and then headed for the boat. Maag's companions rowed desperately and pulled out of danger. Then began a struggle that continued for a quarter of an hour. The shark finally died from loss of blood. The men's capture weighed 250 pounds and measured seven feet.

Water Famine.

"You fellows in the city welcome a cold snap," says a country correspondent. "You pretend you don't, but you do. Frightful weather means headlines in the papers, and consequent news and excitement to you. To us in the country it means actual physical suffering. It's the same way with every inconvenience. If your water is pronounced unwholesome, what do you do? You go to the store and buy bottled water. We can't do that in the country."

"Last year we had a water famine down in the little town where I live. Had to distill our water by a slow and painful process. One afternoon my wife came to me and said:

"Well, my dear, what would be better to do this evening—wash Bobby's face or have boiled potatoes for supper?"

Not to Be Envious.

"Dobbs has a charming home, a pretty wife, a smart baby and a motor car. What more does he want?"

"You can't always tell whether a man is happy or not by outward appearances. Dobbs' home is heavily mortgaged, his wife has an artistic temperament, his baby is monopolized by his wife's relatives, and his motor car is a last year's model."

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price, 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

It's pleasing to take—The Daily Progress.

AN IRRESISTIBLE PAIR

Louis Joseph Vance and Mary Roberts Rhinehart

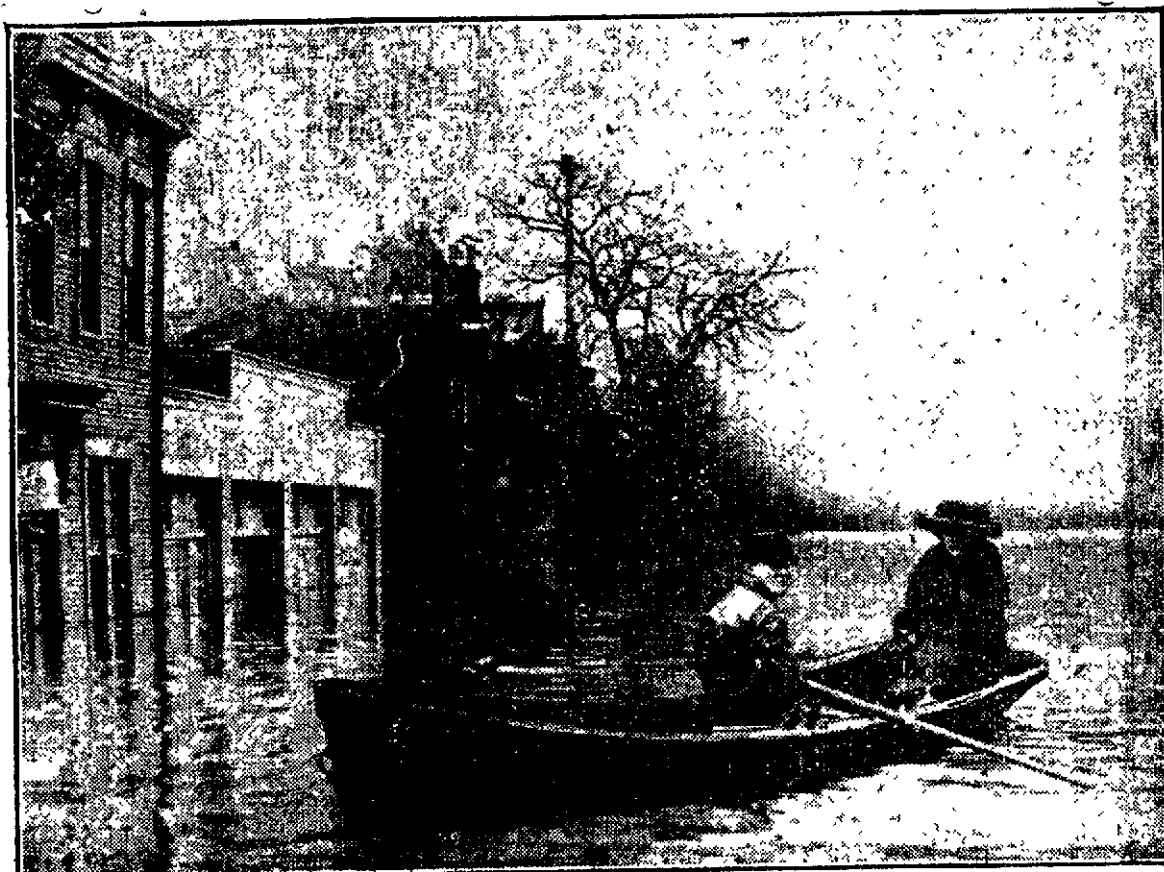
This pair of authors are of the best in the field today, and a story from the pen of either is always a sure-fire hit, and to show the readers that the "Down-to-the Minute" newspaper is always ready to give them the best there is, a story from each of these popular writers is now being run in

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Commenced Tuesday Evening, August 18th, 1914

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Was Jennie Brice murdered? If so, who killed her? What did "Horn" mean? Also, strange mark on the body?

Read our new serial and solve these mysteries

The Trey O' Hearts

If you've got a drop of red blood in your veins—if your heart beats one bit faster to the tune of romance—adventure—love and mystery—then you've something in store so far ahead of anything you've ever seen that you will never forget.

The Pictures The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., pronounced THE TREY O' HEARTS the best action story for film purposes they had seen in three years. They backed up their judgment by putting the punch and \$200,000 cash into a set of pictures that are more than remarkable—they're simply extraordinary.

Won't Cost You One Red Penny You attend the movies—regularly. Instead of an ordinary film, you'll see graphically pictured by the best emotional actors and actresses in America—THE TREY O' HEARTS—a pace maker in pictures. So it won't cost you a nickel more to see it.

Mental Back Somersaults No matter how clever, you can't fathom the plot of THE TREY O' HEARTS one inch ahead of the scene you're viewing. It keeps you turning mental back somersaults all the way.

Full Reel Action in Every Foot The Universal Film Manufacturing Co., who are producing these films tell us that there is more action in every foot of THE TREY O' HEARTS than in a full reel of the ordinary scenario. And they should know. Thousands of scenarios go through their hands every year and they're investing \$200,000 in putting THE TREY O' HEARTS on the screen. That's backing judgment. And their success in the moving picture business tells whether or not they know a good thing when they see it.

"THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE" will be run in a liberal installment each day, and "THE TREY O' HEARTS" will appear on every Monday and Wednesday—Three full columns on each of these two days, and will also be run in pictures at the NEW OPERA HOUSE Wednesday Evening's.

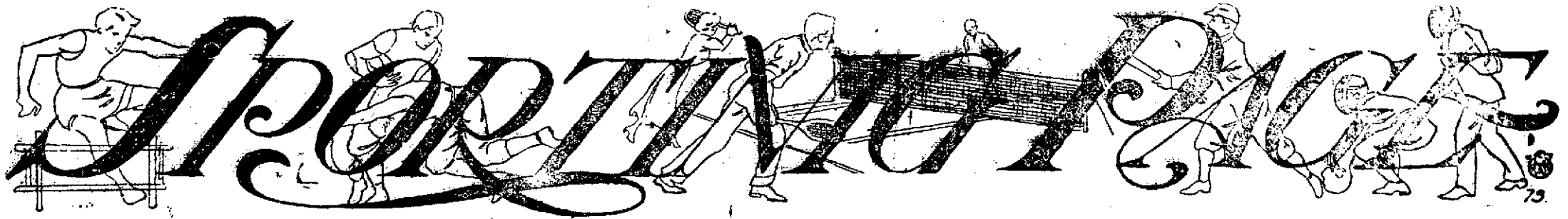
READ THE STORY!

SEE THE PICTURES!

Be sure to get the first installments of these two Blue Ribbon Stories in Wednesday Evening's issue, and then don't miss a chapter after that, for they're both positively the biggest hits in the serial story line.

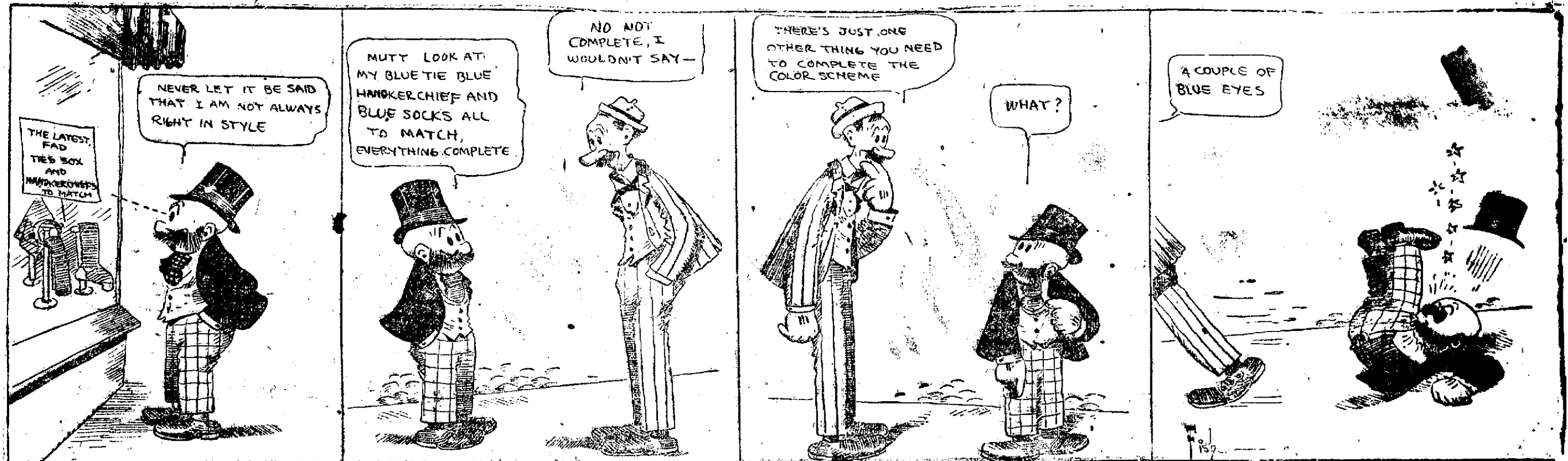
Tell Your Friends So They Can Start THE PROGRESS Now If They Are Not Already on Our Subscription List!

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS



There's Nothing Like Being What You Say, Chick

"Bud" Fisher



SHOWING OF CARDINALS SURPRISE TO THE FANS

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(By International News Service)
New York, Sept. 1.—The great showing, made by the Cardinals this year has surprised everybody except Miller Huggins, the midge manager of the St. Louis pennant chasers. He seems to have known for sometime just what his outfit would do.

Last winter Huggins wrote us a letter telling what he expected of his club. It was printed in these columns, of February 4. Here it is again, in part, and it shows how well Huggins called the turn:

"I am not making any pennant predictions," wrote Huggins, "but the Cardinals are going to make a fine showing this season. Never got a mighty good ball club. Baseball is a game of surprises and the Cardinals may treat the fans to a big one in 1914."

Was Miller right?
Discussing the trade that he had just completed with the Pirates, Huggins said:

"The trade has strengthened my team. It gave me First Baseman Miller, Infielders Dolan and Butler, Outfielder Wilson and Pitcher Robinson. Those are just the men I needed. Of course, to get these men I had to leave Ed. Konetchy, Mowrey, and Harmon to the Pirates. Mowrey, I think, is about through as a big leaguer. Harmon is a good pitcher, but I'm satisfied to let him loose."

"Konetchy is a star, but he hasn't been doing good work in St. Louis. His heart hasn't been in the game, and when such is the case a man is of no value to a team no matter how brilliant a natural player he may be."

Since Huggins put through that big trade with the Pirates, his "David Harmon" abilities have been shown. Harmon, for the Pirates, has pitched only fair baseball. Konetchy has fielded well, but has been woefully weak with the bludgeon. Mowrey has been released.

Huggins in his letter said that he figured Jack Miller would be a bulwark of strength to the Cardinal infield. And that is just what he has been.

"Dolan and Butler will be great additions to the Cardinals," wrote Huggins. "Robinson, the southpaw pitcher that I got from the Pirates, ought to do some good work. Chief Wilson, in my opinion is a great outfielder, and he'll show it before the 1914 season is over."

Just how true the majority of Huggins predictions were has been shown by the latter day events.

Huggins said in his letter that "I look for great things from Snyder, a young catcher that I got from Springfield, Ohio." Huggins hasn't looked in vain. Snyder ranks today as one of the greatest throwing backstops in the game, a timely hitter and a brainy player.

Dook of the Cardinals, is fighting it out for the twirling leadership of the league. He has pitched some remarkable games right from the tap of the April gong. About Dook, Huggins wrote:

"He'll be a star of the first water this year, or I'll miss my guess."

"Saltee ought to have a great year, and so should Peritt. If they get any kind of support," declared Huggins.

They've been given the support and

both twirlers are pitching far above the .500 mark.

In addition to being a David Harmon the Cardinal chief, also seems to have been a mighty good letter predictor.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

American League.
Phila. 9, Cleveland 3.
Boston 4, St. Paul 1, 1st game.
Boston 3, St. Louis 3, 2d game eleven innings, darkness.

Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Detroit 9, New York 6, 1st game.
New York 3, Detroit 2, 2nd game 7 innings, darkness.

National League.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2.
New York 1, Pittsburgh 1, eleven innings, called to allow Pittsburgh to catch train.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Federal League.
Brooklyn 4, Buffalo 1.
Baltimore 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3, 1st game.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0, 2nd game.
Kansas City-Indianapolis, not scheduled.



MARQUARD SAYS JINX IS ON HIS TRAIL.

Rube Marquard in action.
"I'm convinced that there's a jinx on my trail." That is the way Marquard explains his recent streak of hard luck.

IN THE MOVIES

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN IS SURE IN TROUBLE

Can a politician be honest and be a politician? Certainly the average city or state government of the United States offers a rich field, rare opportunities for the grafter, and certain it is that there is grafting in most of them. Political machines are boss-ridden, and it is said that the "machine" will grind to pieces the scrupulous who attempt to "buck" it. In "Weights and Measures," one phase of this "grinding" process is graphically laid bare; the boss mayor, after the failure of every other plan, springs his trump card in the effort to "break" the young city attorney who threatens to expose him.

She was beautiful, bewitching, alive to all the feminine artifices rated to inveigle men—this tramp card which the mayor played. True, this little scheme which the mayor of our pulsating drama attempted to "pull" was not an innovation in the game of American politics—it has been worked before, and with brilliant success. That is the beauty of it; it's sure fire. But there was just one thing which the mayor failed to take cognizance of in laying out his plans—the humanness of the woman in the case and the humanness of the young attorney.

This gripping drama, features the famous Victor star, J. Warren Kerrigan, in the role of the young attorney.

Shown at the Opera house this evening.

"His Wife's Flirtation"

Reuben catches his wife flirting with the farm hand. Sore, he leaves for business. Arriving at the store, he finds his clerk flirting with the customers. He calls the clerk down and tries to wait on the customers himself. In comes a traveling salesman. Reuben's wife finds she needs something at the store. When she arrives she finds her husband too busy to wait on her. She looks around and flirts with the traveling salesman. When the customers leave, Reuben sees the salesman and his wife flirting. He kicks the salesman out. The wife naturally feels sorry for the salesman. He apologizes for the trouble he has caused her. The constable sees them talking and informs Reuben. Reuben shoots up the whole thing. The salesman escapes, but in the meantime a burglar, dressed similar to the salesman, comes out of the window. The constable starts on his trail. He runs into the salesman, who is about to take a swim. The constable takes the salesman's clothes. The salesman escapes. Running to the house he jumps through a window and sneaks under the bed. Reuben comes home and starts talking to his wife about her past doings. To his surprise he feels hands on his foot. Pulling the salesman out from under the bed he starts shooting. The salesman escapes, but is pursued.

Shown at the opera house this evening.

"The Slippery Spy" is an Eclair comedy that will be shown at the opera house this evening.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD--ENDS CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head are Clogged from a Cold. Stops Nasal Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

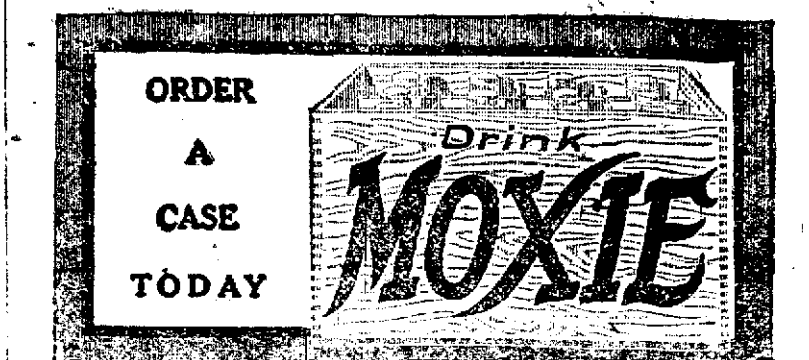
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of

the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane, which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasal discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous droppings into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.



Progress Ads Bring Results

WAR MAPS FOR PROGRESS READERS

Valuable Aids to Understanding of European Situation

A HANDSOME PIECE OF WORK

With These Maps The Public Can at a Glance the Location of Cities and Towns Where the Fighting Nations are Struggling for Supremacy—How Maps May be Procured.

In keeping with its determination to give the readers of the Progress the latest and best news of the great European war, the management of this paper has decided to distribute to the public at a nominal cost to the people an official map of the territory in which the big armies of the warring powers are fighting. With the aid of this map the citizen can trace accurately the movements of the armies and discover the scenes of battles as reported day by day in the news columns of the Progress.

This map is large, is printed in five colors, with the names and locations of the towns and cities, mountains, rivers and other data necessary to a complete understanding of the situation in the war zone. The map was originally made in Europe by the war process, at once expensive and complete, and has been reproduced in this country on copperplate. The type is clear and the places sought by the man who is after information regarding the war are plainly marked. On the back of this map is to be found the latest and most authentic information regarding the nations now engaged in the conflict.

The Progress has been able to procure a number of these maps for distribution to those who wish to have an intelligent conception of the great events which are happening in Europe. To secure one of these maps the reader will cut the coupon from another page of this paper and present it, with ten cents, at the counter of the business office of the Progress and one of the maps will be handed to him. As the number of copies of the map which the Progress was able to get is limited it will be well for those who wish copies to call early.

The maps will be sent by mail either in town or out of town for 12 cents in coin, stamps or money order.

They are really the most valuable maps of Europe that are in existence, and will prove a source of profit to those who wish to learn more than they know of the countries across the seas. If you wish to keep posted on the movements of the immense armies in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, get one of these maps at once.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons—the best of the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly.

Progress wants your business. If you have ever tried them you will know.

The most brilliant writers in America—the artists whose cartoons and "comics" make the nation laugh—are working exclusively for

Ruck
Largest Weekly

Everybody Loves Ruck—Just for Fun

For 20 years this paper has retained its position as the best call-rolled humorous periodical in the country. It is better now than at any time in its career.

10 cents a copy
Ask Your Newsdealer

Everyone reads the Progress, so it is the paper to advertise your wants in.

An add in the Progress will sell or sell you house quicker than any real estate agents could, owing to its large circulation.

The firm of Barratt & Hobbins, who have been conducting a real estate shop has been purchased by L. C. Barrett, and all bills owing to the aforementioned firm should be paid to the undersigned.

L. C. BARRETT.

Subscribe for the Progress.

Autos For Hire!

For any Occasion

2 Cars. Prices Reasonable

Lawrence C. Barret

Dinning Hotel or
434 Spruce St.

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

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H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

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"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00

Present Invested Capital, - \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

Little News Notes From Curwensville

Edited by G. F. Kittlerberger.

Miss Ruby Pifer is spending several days with relatives in DuBois.

Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marian Taylor, of Luthersburg, are visiting at the home of L. E. Taylor of South Curwensville.

D. R. Fleming spent Monday in Philadelphia.

W. A. Pratt has installed a hot water system in his barber shop on State street.

Tom Butts of DuBois, transacted business in Curwensville Monday.

Dr. F. W. Bilger, of Yukon, West Virginia, has returned to that place.

W. C. McAninch is spending several days with his parents in Big Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walters have returned to their home in Altoona after a visit at the home of F. F. Tate, on Walnut street.

Miss Arlene Henry, of East Brady, Pa., returned to her home today after a visit to C. T. Hile and family.

Miss Ellen and Freda Lavender, of Renovo have returned to their home after a visit to Elmer Olson and family.

Bloomington Won Game. The Number Nineteen mine baseball team was defeated by the Bloomington team yesterday on the grounds of the Curwensville Athletic association. Score 13-3.

The Curwensville baseball team plays Glen Richey on the Glen Richey grounds this afternoon.

New Hotel Opened. The new temperance hotel, the Curwensville Inn, was opened today to the traveling public.

BUILDING BOOM HAS STARTED

(Continued from 1st page)

and other improvements made are as follows:

W. A. Lukens, who received the contract for the erection of the new Baptist church, is progressing with that work in a satisfactory manner. The foundation for the new church edifice has been completed. The basement of this church will be a commodious room for the various uses for which it will be used.

The dwelling which Contractor Rishel is building for D. W. Speck is almost ready for the roof, and the new house of J. P. Murphy is being pushed to completion.

D. W. Anderson, who is building nine houses on Cemetery road, between Locust and Pine streets, has three of them almost completed and is putting the roof on the fourth.

Mr. Anderson is also building a house on Daisy street for Benedict Sathay, a house on Fifth street for Joseph Breth and a bungalow on Pine street for James R. Maxwell. A new house which Mr. Anderson built on Turnpike avenue has been sold to William Bush.

The local painters have been busy this summer, while carpenters have been engaged in improving dwellings and other buildings.

HAD THEM ALL "BUFFALOED"

Editor's Warning, Since They Couldn't Understand It, Scared the Entire Neighborhood.

On the gate of the garden belonging to the editor of a well-known English horticultural paper there is affixed this notice: "Beware of the Lycopodium!"

This big metal notice was placed there in order to frighten away flower thieves. It was so successful that it deterred everybody, and the tradespeople refused point-blank to risk their lives; they would sooner lose custom.

Various guesses were hazarded as to the identity of the "Lycopodium," as it is called in the neighborhood. Some declared it to be a wolf, a snake like a boa constrictor, a sort of hyena, a stinging toad, an Abyssinian lion, a jaguar, a savage vulture, a mandril, and a blood-sucking vampire.

It became necessary, to inform the tradespeople that it was kept confined during the day and was only roaming about at night. One day a man called with a load of manure for the editorial garden, and he was very "nervy" about the notice.

Although he was reassured, he looked about apprehensively all the time. When he had brought in his last load and was bending down, the editorial cat, a large Persian, playfully leaped on his back, and, shrieking horribly, the man fled—likewise the cat.

As a matter of fact, lycopodium is the name of a tiny moss that grows on the rocky near the garden gate.

First English Martyr.

The first martyr to Christianity in England was St. Alban. He lived in the third century and was a soldier under the emperor Diocletian before he embraced the new faith. After leaving the army he returned to Britain and became the first English victim of the persecution of Diocletian, who prohibited Christian worship on penalty of death. Alban was beheaded in the year 286. During the following years of the emperor's reign and the administrations of his immediate successors thousands of Christians in all parts of Europe were put to death. Houses filled with Christians were set on fire and many other followers of the faith were bound together with ropes and cast into the sea.

"Ovation."

When Julius Caesar returned from the wars Roman citizens made a holiday and killed fat sheep, baked them and served them to the victorious general.

When the alderman of the "bloody Sixth" or the "fighting Fourth" celebrates his election with a mass meeting his admiring henchmen pass up the mutton feast, but they give him an ovation.

And because the sheep on which Caesar dined was called in Latin, ovis, and the root word gives us the word ovation, every big, noisy reception given a popular man or woman is called an ovation.

Marvels of Science.

"Some day we'll be telephoning through the air without wires." "Maybe. But won't it seem queer to have an operator call back to you and say, 'The air is busy now!'"

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



BY TAD



BRITISH TROOPS TO MAKE REAR ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

able again to take up their attack two days ago. This attack has not ceased to make progress, though slowly.

"It is a veritable siege of war that is going on in this region. Every position occupied is immediately organized on all sides, which accounts for the slowness of our advance, which nevertheless is characterized by new local successes daily."

600,000 More Troops Ready

Additional French forces totaling 600,000 men will be ready for active service in about six weeks, as a result of the decision announced yesterday to call out the 1914 young men and the elder classes of the reservists. The reservists will be equipped and ready for the field in a few days.

War Minister Millerand declared that the present positions occupied by the allies are the strongest they have yet held. And he made it clear that he believed the final assault by the Germans will result in such heavy losses to the enemy that, even though the allies are once again forced to retreat, the Germans will be unable to follow up their advantage.

Hold Good Positions.

London, Sept. 1.—"The French army and our English troops are now holding good positions in a much stronger and closer line and stemming the tide of the German hordes rolling up to Paris," says the Chronicle's Amiens correspondent.

"General Paul Pau, the hero of this war, after his swift return from the eastern front, where he repaired the deadly check at Meulhausen, has dealt a smashing blow at the German army corps which was striking to the heart of France. Paris is still safe, for the time being, with the great army of the allied forces drawn across the country as a barrier, which surely will not be broken by the enemy."

Many Reinforcements Coming.

From Canada, India, Australia and South Africa, the British army front will soon receive large reinforcements. Some of these troops are reported to have already landed in France. In England the recruiting fever has not abated. At Liverpool today a battalion of 1000 business men was filled within an hour, and there was such an overflow that it was decided to enroll a second battalion. The British government has started negotiation, through the American consul at Berlin, for an exchange with Germany and Austria of non-combatant prisoners.

Big Victory for Pan Reported.

London, Sept. 1.—An Antwerp dis-

patch to the Reuters Telegram company says: "It is reported here that General Pau has won a brilliant victory over 50,000 Germans near Peronne in the department of Somme."

AUSTRIANS TETREAT ACROSS THE VISTULA

(Continued from Page One)

thing like 500,000 mobilized reservists go home again.

Russia Still Advancing.

"The Russian forces are still advancing and for the past three days there has been fierce fighting around Koenigsberg. The Russian pursuit was pressed so hotly that some of its cavalry actually entered along with fugitives into the outlying defenses at Koenigsberg, which they secured. This, of course, is very far removed from the capture of the fortress.

Obstinate Fighting Continues.

"On the Austrian front obstinate fighting continues. The Russians have taken 3,600 prisoners east of Lemberg and 1,000 near Tomacheff, while east of that center the Fifteenth Hungarian division was surrounded and whole regiments are surrendering."

The Germans have been driven still further back in East Prussia. Various reports that Koenigsberg has fallen are circulated, but they are believed to refer to the town proper, the suburbs of which were occupied early on Saturday. The citadel is believed still to be held by the Germans in force.

TERRIBLE COLLISION

Of Two Trains at Philipsburg, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

PROGRAM OF 3 DAY CELEBRATION.

LARGE DAY SEPT. 7th.

10.30 A. M. Big Industrial Parade of floats, 15 bands, organizations, etc. Taken by the Lubin Film Co.

1.30 P. M. Band Contest at Athletic Park. Dancing afternoon and evening.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th.

Terrific Collision of two trains on the P. & S. R. R. near Philipsburg to be staged and taken under the direction of the Lubin Film Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., largest Film Co. in the world, who will also stage other attractions on the collision field.

Evening—Mummer's Parade.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9th.

Sports day, Base Ball games and numerous other sports. 1t.

A want add in the Progress will buy or sell anything you want.

WIRELESS STATION IS IN OPERATION

(Continued from Page One)

gated and erected an outfit of this kind, which proves then progressive in the full term of the word.

There is no such thing as breaking in and asking for a word to be repeated, as it dictates in reality the motto of the instigators of the Clearfield station which is "do it now."

Will Get the Scores.

Among some of the benefits which are derived are the official scores of the American, National and Federal baseball leagues, the authentic weather report for the following day, official time from Washington, stock markets, press reports and much other news. A wireless station is a benefit as it will be able to pick up messages all along the Atlantic coast, including Cape Cod, Cape Hatteras, and Key West, which are about the same distance in other directions. Owing to the embargo still holding on the war news a great deal of news is sent out at this time, but late in the season when static interferences become eliminated this station will have a longer radius and results will be greater.

Hours for Visitors.

Owing to the amount of interest already shown Mr. Leitzinger stated that he would report stipulated visiting hours to the wireless rooms, and if the atmospheric conditions are favorable at 7 o'clock tonight the official baseball scores would be posted for the benefit of the public in front of the store. He also stated at the closing time tonight about 10 o'clock anyone who cares to listen would be welcome to come in and hear the large stations hundreds of miles away send in radiograms and form some idea of the wonderful discovery which has saved so many thousands of lives.

To Turn Out Sufficient Stamps.

Ten of the new stamp-printing machines invented by R. B. Stickney and recently installed in the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington, will turn out 3,400,000 stamps each day, which is the number required by the post office department for daily distribution. The machine will perform the function of printing, gumming, perforating and coiling postage stamps.



SULTAN HOPING TO REGAIN LOST LANDS OFFERS TURK- ISK NAVY TO KAISER.

Rome, Sept. 1.—In the hope of recovering Macedonia and the Aegean Islands, the sultan of Turkey has formally offered the use of the Turkish navy to Germany. This offer is understood to have been gratefully accepted by the emperor and German naval officers, and men are flocking to the Ottoman capital to take charge of the Turkish ships.

Need Any Fruit Jars?

The canning season brings a demand for sealers we prepared for months ago. We have the pin quart and half gallon round clear glass Mason Jars at 50c for pint, 30c for quarts and 75c for 1-2 gallons per dozen.

Tin cans	45c doz.	Heavy Jar Rubbers	10c doz.
Sealing Wax	5c pkg.	All kinds of Spices.	
Sealing Strings.	5c doz.	Light Jar Rubbers	5c doz.
Parowax	10c Pkg.	Wild Mouth Rubbers	10c doz.
Jelly Moulds	25c doz.	Jar Wrenches	15c each
		Preserving Kettles	25c up

SEE OUR NEW LINES OF SHOES

The Walker & Johnson for Men. The Patrician and Rose for Ladies.

A Growing Dry Goods and Dep't. Store ROSS & WOODS

\$4.00 NIAGARA FALLS SEPT 5th

FIVE DAY EXCURSION

Trains Leaves Clearfield 11:30 A. M., and 7:00 P. M. VIA Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry.

SHOWING EARLY ANIMAL LIFE

American Museum of Natural History In New York is preparing interesting Exhibition.

In the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, there will soon be reconstructed two fossils of American animals that once trod this continent and are regarded as the most interesting of the early North American animal life, excepting only the mastodon.

The museum has already received the complete skeletons of the great wolf and the saber-toothed tiger. The former is larger than any wolves that live today, larger, even, than the giant

timber wolves in the Northwest, which are believed to be its descendants.

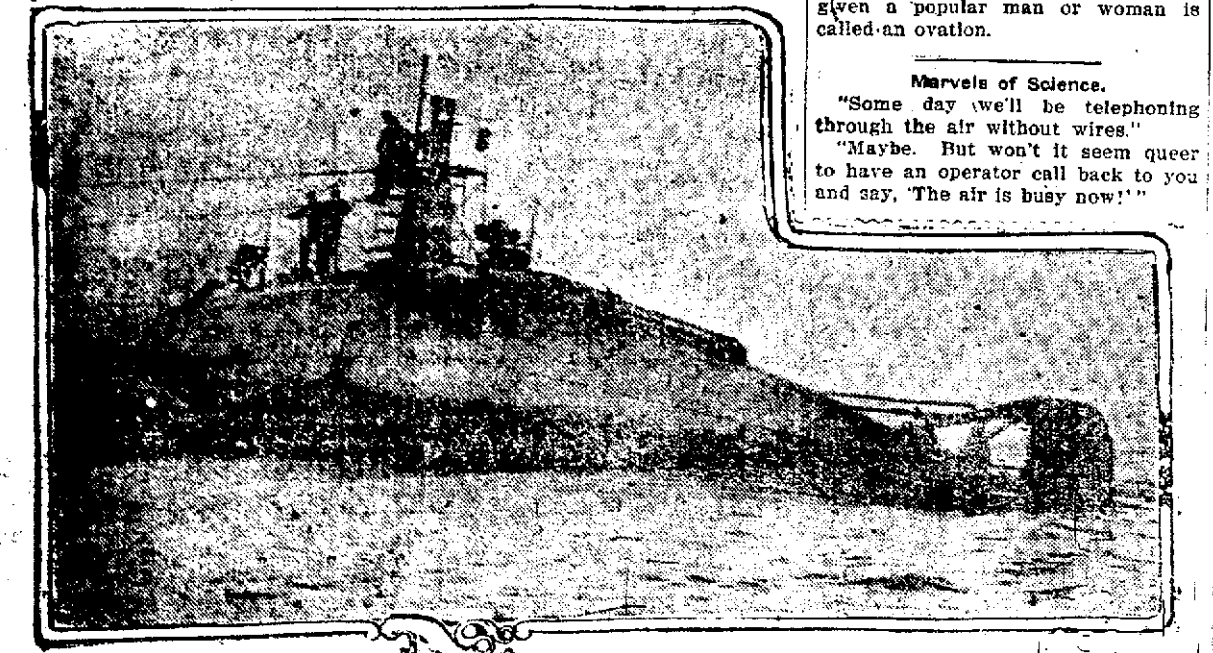
The saber-toothed tiger, which was so named because of the long fangs which protruded from the upper jaw, was a larger animal than any of the cat family living today. It was as large as the bears of Alaska, which are the largest living carnivorous animals. The tiger's daggerlike tusks were capable of penetrating the toughest hides. Scientists state that one of these great creatures could kill an elephant.

When the skeletons are reconstructed small models showing the animals as they appeared in life will be placed beside them.

GO TO
Lakemont Park
The Pleasure Resort of the Alleghenies
NEAR ALTOONA.
Wednesday, September 2nd
SPECIAL TRAIN
Will be run to, and from Altoona on the following schedule and
EXCURSION TICKETS
Will be sold at the low fares quoted from the stations named, good only on Special Train on date of Excursion.

Special Train	Excursion Fare	Special Train	Excursion Fare
Grampian	6.45	*Graham	8.01
*Stronach	6.48	Philipsburg	8.12
*Rustic	6.53	*Steiners	8.14
Curwensville	7.00	*Boynton	8.18
*Susquehanna Bridge	7.04	Osceola Mills	8.26
*Riverview	7.09	*Powelton	8.35
Clearfield	7.20	*Retort	8.38
*Leonard	7.25	Sandy Ridge	8.41
*Burgett	7.30	*Summit	8.50
*Mineral Spring	7.34	*Gardner	9.04
Woodland	7.38	*Vancoyac	9.06
Bigler	7.45	*Vail	9.12
Wallaceton	7.52	Altoona	Ar. 9.60
Blue Ball	7.58		

*Non-ticket stations; excursion tickets will be sold on train. Returning, leave Altoona 7:00 P. M.
Electric cars between Altoona and Lakemont Park. Running time fifteen minutes, with frequent service. Fare 5 cents.
ATTRACTIONS AT LAKEMONT PARK.
Free Band concert. Fine Floral Display.
Boating, Merry-Go-Round, Miniature Railroad.
Ample Sheltered Picnicing Grounds.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT OF TYPE THAT HELPED SINK ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS.
The above photograph of a British torpedo boat hauled up for repairs, well illustrates the type of vessel that inflicted the heaviest damage in the great battle off Heligoland in which eleven German battle ships were sunk.

**Cut Your Cost of
Candle-power**
Look at your lamps—examine the inside carefully. Every looped lamp wastes your money and keeps you from getting the light you ought to have. Replace all the wasteful lamps with thrifty
Colonial MAZDA Lamps
and triple your light at no extra cost. They stop the leaks. Come here, send here, telephone here and let us help you cut the cost of candle-power with COLONIAL MAZDA LAMPS AT VERY LOW COST.
Clearfield Hardware Co., 125 Market St.